

A nation's President and a nation's people pay tribute to Harry S. Truman

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Arabs in Embassy

Terror in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Four Arab terrorists took over the Israeli embassy today, seizing six hostages, but government sources said the invaders agreed nine hours later to release the hostages in return for a safe conduct to Cambodia.

The hostages included Shimon Aviv, Israeli ambassador to Cambodia.

Thai police entered the embassy tonight. The government negotiated with Pan American World Airways to take the Arabs to their unknown destination.

In the first of today's events, the Arabs gained access to the compound. Two wore formal white tie and tails, as if they were going to attend today's investiture of

Prince Vajiralongkorn as heir to the throne.

They were granted ready access and were joined by two other armed Arabs, climbed a wall.

The invaders threatened to kill the hostages and blow up the embassy unless 36 Palestinian prisoners were released from Israeli prisons.

About 400 Thai police and army troops with guard dogs surrounded the compound.

The terrorists earlier had vowed to "fight to the end" rather than release the hostages.

The Thai government offered the Arabs safe conduct out of the country if they would release the hostages.

Details of what evolved from this were not immediately clear.

One report was that Thai officials and the Egyptian ambassador reached agreement with the Black September terrorists guaranteeing them safe passage if they released the hostages unharmed. But Pan American had refused to carry the Arabs if they were armed, police said.

The Israeli government had said it would not submit to blackmail and release prisoners.

The Israeli government had no immediate comment, awaiting details from Ambassador Rehavam Amir. But it has said repeatedly that it would, under no circumstances, release any of the Palestinians in its prisons.

Two of the terrorists wore white tie and tails, posing as diplomats returning from the investiture today of the crown prince of Thailand.

They walked through the embassy gate and "bowed and smiled to me," said Pvt. Sunchai Pienkana, the policeman on guard there.

Sunchai said he then saw two other men climb over a side wall of the embassy compound.

"They had leather-type jackets on that looked like bulletproof jackets we use in the police force," he reported.

Two were carrying submachine guns, and the two in evening dress apparently had guns under their coats.

Sunchai said the four men ordered him into the embassy building, rounded up all the Thai employees and shouted "Go! Go!" in English. When the Thais fled, the Arabs bolted the front door and shut all the windows.

Sunchai ran to a telephone outside the compound and called the local police station. More than 300 police and troops rushed to the compound and surrounded the embassy building.



James Kirkpatrick

He said he has urged Governor-elect Christopher Bond to allocate money for a new state records center, library and museum, and cited facts and figures to justify the request.

Surveying state expenditures in the Sedalia area, the secretary of state pointed out that highway construction accounts for the most dollars. He said \$4.8 million in state highway contracts were let this year in Pettis County. The \$133,000 received by Sedalia in motor fuel tax revenues during the last fiscal year will increase to about \$182,000 during the current fiscal year as a result of the 2-cent gas tax hike, Kirkpatrick said.

"All levels of government are going to be providing expanded services in the next year," the secretary of state said. He concluded:

"New faces in the elected offices, in the General Assembly, reorganization of the executive branch, new programs funded by federal revenue sharing, development of our natural resources and continued expansion of our agricultural and industrial bases are all part of what's ahead for Missouri — a government continually seeking to better serve the people."

weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight with the low around 40; Friday mostly cloudy with a chance for rain; high Friday around 60; 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Friday. The temperature today was 26 at 7 a.m. and 52 at Noon. Low Wednesday night was 25.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.0; 2.0 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:50 p.m.; Sunrise Friday at 7:31 a.m.

inside

Test animals provide an important function in medical research activities. Page 2.

Football has its best season yet, according to the latest Louis Harris survey. Page 5.

Smith-Cotton loses in the first round of the Springfield Glendale Holiday Tourney. Page 11.

Help Catching Up With Quake Damage

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Foreign doctors say enough medical personnel and supplies are on hand to ward off any typhoid or typhus epidemic in the earthquake-devastated Nicaraguan capital.

"There is no epidemic in Managua today," said Dr. Juan Jose Chiari of Panama. "We are probably going to avoid an outbreak of diseases."

U.S. relief officials expressed satisfaction with the arrival of tons of grain, flour and powdered milk. Nicaraguan officials said more trucks were needed to get the food to 19 distribution points set up outside the city to draw persons away from the ruins.

They said supplies were piled up at the airport and even in the front yard of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the country's ruler.

Lt. Col. Frank Simons, in charge of the U.S. relief program, praised the food distribution plan set up by Somoza.

"We would have had the same problems if this happened in any country in the world," he said. "The Nicaraguans are doing a marvelous job."

Maj. Dennis Bulger, commander of the

U.S. 518th Combat Engineer Co., said although many of the city's water lines had been ruptured and some of the cisterns around the city had been cracked by the quake Saturday, some 20 million gallons a day could still be provided for the greater Managua area.

He said about 78,000 gallons were brought into the city Wednesday, "enough to provide each person with half a gallon."

This indicated that about 150,000 persons—or half the normal population—were still in the city despite orders for everyone to evacuate the area. Authorities continued to appeal at frequent intervals for evacuation, but many obviously were ignoring the effort.

Residents were warned to avoid an area of 450 blocks in the hardest hit sector that was designated an epidemic zone. Doctors said the title was precautionary and did not indicate presence of an epidemic.

Somoza, whose family has run Nicaragua for 35 years, said in a statement broadcast hourly that looters were being arrested and some had been shot.

OTTAWA (AP) — Lester B. Pearson—the quiet, likeable diplomat who won the Nobel Peace Prize and was prime minister of Canada for five years, died Wednesday night of cancer at his Ottawa home. He was 75.

The government made plans for a state funeral in Ottawa's Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, with burial at Wakefield, Que., near the summer home of Canada's prime ministers.

The date of the funeral was to be announced later.

Pearson and his wife, Maryon, were in Florida shortly before Christmas but flew home when his condition worsened. Cancer caused removal of one eye in 1970, and doctors said the disease spread to his liver.

"He was a man of ability and good will who worked a greater part of his life to make the world a better place for others."



Lester B. Pearson

said his successor, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Pearson's diplomatic career reached its high point when he received Canada's only Nobel Peace Prize for his work in forging the U.N. Peacekeeping Force in the Middle East in 1956. The uneasy peace collapsed in the six-day war of 1967 shortly before Pearson retired from politics.

As prime minister of a Liberal party government that lacked a majority in the Canadian House of Commons, Pearson still put through a succession of welfare and reform measures. They included national medical-care insurance, special recognition for Quebec, trial abolition of capital punishment and adoption of the red-and-white Canadian maple leaf flag replacing

(Please see CANADA'S, Page 4)

Canada's Pearson Dead at 75

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A simple funeral service, devoid of eulogy, was held today for Harry S. Truman, with only his widow, family and the close friends of his long life in attendance.

Afterward, he was to be buried in the grassy courtyard of the library that houses documents and mementoes of his presidency.

The people of Independence—and some who had traveled hundreds of miles—still were streaming past the bier where Truman was lying in state when the doors closed.

Unofficial estimates were that upward of 30,000 men, women and children had paid their last respects to the 33rd President in lines that stretched more than a mile until after 3 a.m. and grew again in the morning.

Maj. Ron David of the 5th Army, which is handling the state funeral, said officers estimated 75,000 had seen the coffin at 12:28 p.m. EST, when the last man—a Catholic priest from Chicago—went through with two young friends. The lobby had been open to the public continuously since 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Truman, who had been secluded in her grief in the house they shared for 53 years, had a restful night, a family spokesman said. "She is making family decisions and participating in the last-minute things that come before any family funeral," he added.

The 87-year-old widow was to be at the final rite, beginning with a 45-minute service at 3 p.m. EST.

(Please see SIMPLE, Page 4.)

Passport Problems Face Howard Hughes

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. Embassy said today reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes will have to emerge from the privacy of a tightly guarded London hotel suite if he wants a new passport.

The 67-year-old tycoon doesn't need a passport to stay in Britain, and he doesn't need one to get back into the United States. But an embassy spokesman said Hughes' passport had expired some time ago and the embassy sought to expedite his admission to Britain by telling the Home Office that he was coming without a valid passport.

British immigration rules allow the admission of foreigners without passports so long as they carry documents establishing their identity and nationality. Sources close to Hughes said he planned to stay in Britain for six months, possibly

(Please see PASSPORT, Page 4.)

Navy's Critic Denied Meeting

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gordon Rule, the Navy cost-monitor who was demoted after criticizing the President, has been denied a meeting with Navy Secretary John Warner and has been told to pursue any protest with the admiral who ordered the demotion.

Rule was turned aside Wednesday when he sought a meeting with Warner to discuss the demotion.

Instead, Warner ordered that Rule must go through "channels" and lodge any protest with Adm. Isaac Kidd who wants Rule shunted to a backwater job.

A veteran civilian cost controller for the Navy, Rule was ordered reassigned as a lower-echelon consultant last week after criticizing President Nixon's appointment of Roy Ash as the government's top budget officer. Ash formerly was president of Litton Industries which is involved in a dispute with the Navy over ship-building contracts.

"The entire matter is being handled through established command channels and now rests with Adm. Kidd, for whom Rule works," the Navy told The Associated Press. "For the moment, the secretary has no plans to see or talk with Mr. Rule."

Kidd, chief of naval materiel, ordered Rule reassigned as a senior consultant to help modernize the curriculum at the Navy Logistic Management School.

Sources indicated the matter may still reach Warner, but not before Rule routes his appeal through Kidd.

Studying Removed Bullet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ballistics tests were being conducted late Wednesday on a bullet removed from the chest of Eric Burnett, 19, a suspect in the fatal shooting of an insurance collector here Aug. 10, police said.

"We are pleased with the results," Mark Brown, assistant circuit attorney said after the court-ordered operation during which the bullet was removed.

"We can't say any more, because we don't want to prejudice the forthcoming trial," Brown said.

Police were seeking to determine if the bullet had been fired from a gun belonging to the insurance collector, Marion Ross, who died during a gun battle with robbers. Burnett was arrested 45 minutes after Ross's death when Burnett was treated for the chest wound at a St. Louis hospital.

Doctors had refused to remove the bullet without the consent of either Burnett or a guardian, and Burnett had refused to permit the operation. Judge Theodore McMillian of the Missouri Court of Appeals assumed guardianship of the youth and consented to the operation.

Sweepstakes Win Taken in Stride

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I'm very calm. After all, you never know how much the government is going to take," said Margaret Barger Wednesday when she learned that she and a friend shared a \$24,000 ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes.

Miss Barger shared the third-place ticket with Glenn Bramlage, who was so excited about it that he took a day off from work.

Both have been entering the sweepstakes jointly for about 10 years and this was the first time they held a winning ticket.

They both said they will use a portion of their winnings to pay off mortgages on their homes, but Miss Barger said she might also take a vacation trip to Hawaii.

Horse Holds Up Railroad Traffic

BAYARD, N.M. (AP) — A horse up to its belly in railroad ties held up a train about 30 minutes Wednesday in this southwestern New Mexico town.

Police said the horse's hind legs slipped between the ties of a railroad bridge and its front legs fell over the side.

A wrecker helped police hoist the horse from the bridge.

The horse's rider was not injured, police said. And, though the horse had some lacerations, it was not believed to be hurt seriously.

Asked what he will do now, Rule said "I will have to make up my mind in the next several days."

He has said he will not accept reassignment and is currently on leave with pay from his \$36,000-a-year job.

"All of a sudden the Navy wants to go through strict channels," Rule said.

"That's exactly what I've been trying to get the Navy to do in contracting discussions—to lay off summit meetings and start with the contracting officers."

Rule was referring to what he said are inclinations of contractor executives to deal with top admirals rather than lower-ranking staff professionals.

The Navy has said Rule was reassigned from his post as director of Navy Procurement Control because Kidd "had lost confidence in Mr. Rule's judgment."

During 10 years in that job, Rule more than once has irritated Navy brass with his blunt criticism of certain Navy policies and performance.

What got Rule into deep trouble this time was his testimony Dec. 19 before the Senate-House Economic Committee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., one of the most persistent critics of defense buying policies.

Under committee questioning, Rule said it was a serious mistake for Nixon to appoint Ash to head the Office of Management and Budget.

Rule also faulted Litton's shipbuilding division at Pascagoula, Miss., for cost overruns and delays under contracts covering construction of helicopter assault ships and other vessels for the Navy.

Expect Turnpike Completion Soon

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The feasibility study for the Northwest Passage Turnpike from Hutchinson, Kan., to the Oklahoma border is now expected to be ready in late January.

The Kansas Turnpike Authority said Wednesday the report originally scheduled for completion by Dec. 15 was delayed by bad weather. The fact that two firms are preparing the study—one for Kansas and one for Oklahoma, also may add to the delay.

Three Are Killed Near St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Three persons were killed and four others injured Wednesday in a three-vehicle accident on Interstate 70 west of St. Charles, police said.

The driver of one of the cars, Mary Belle Harris, 38, and her four-year-old daughter, Desirée, were among those killed in the accident, police said.

The University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, is one of these research centers and the Sedalia Animal Shelter is one of the sources of test animals for the Center—which pays the city \$1.50 per animal. The Center takes every healthy animal available.

The Harris car veered across the divided highway's median strip and was struck broadside by an eastbound car driven by Theresa Muretich, 17, of O'Fallon, Mo., police said.

A passenger in the Muretich car, Jeannette Doyle, 13, of St. Charles, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital here, police said. Four other persons in the car were injured, police said.

A truck plowed into the wreckage, but the driver, Edward Sheble, 52, of Florissant was not hurt.

Free Ride Home For New Year's

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — New Year's Eve revelers who get too drunk to drive will be offered a free ride home by Dearborn police and firemen.

"Since we're limited to geography and jurisdiction, we can only provide this service in Dearborn," said Mayor Orville L. Hubbard. "But we think it would be a good idea if other communities would join us in this program in an all-out effort to reduce the large number of accidents that traditionally occur on this holiday."

It is the second year the city is offering the service.

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Crime Figures Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the nation increased one per cent during the first nine months of 1972—the smallest increase since the FBI started issuing quarterly crime reports in 1960, the Justice Department announced today.

The rate of crime's increase has been decreasing since it peaked at 19 per cent in 1968, the department said in a statement. It said serious crime during the first nine months of 1971 showed a 6 per cent increase.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said 83 major cities showed decreases in serious crime during the January-September period—compared with 52 cities during the same period in 1971.

The figures were made public today in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, a nationwide collection of police statistics supplied by local, county and state law-enforcement agencies.

The reports showed that violent crime in the nation increased 3 per cent during the first nine months of 1972, compared with 10 per cent for the same period last year. Property crimes showed no increase during the 1972 period, compared with a 6 per cent increase last year.

Cities with 100,000 or more residents reported a 3 per cent decrease in serious crime, while crime in suburban areas increased 4 per cent, the statement said. It said that suburban crime increased 11 per cent during the 1971 period.

The statement said crime in rural areas increased 6 per cent during the first nine months of 1972.

Weapons Expert Expected To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon's top scientist and weapons expert, Dr. John S. Foster Jr., is expected to resign within a few weeks, The Washington Post reported today.

Foster has occupied his Defense Department post since 1965 and has been a central figure in the development of sophisticated weapons, including missiles, warheads and bombers.

The Post also quoted administration sources as saying J. Fred Buzhardt has agreed to remain as the Pentagon's general counsel.

Buzhardt is reported to be a leading candidate for appointment as a second deputy secretary of defense. This would make him the third-ranking Pentagon official behind Elliot L. Richardson, who has been nominated for secretary of defense, and William P. Clements Jr., Richardson's deputy.

The Post also quoted administration sources as saying J. Fred Buzhardt has agreed to remain as the Pentagon's general counsel.

"We meet resistance in some cities," said Dr. Doyle, "because the town officials are afraid of negative public reaction."

Sedalia poundmaster Dennis Rodgers said the city Animal Shelter staff picks up, on the average, 100 dogs a month. Of these, only 10 to 15 per cent can expect to find homes. Assuming that the Shelter averages around 85 dogs a month that do not find homes, within the period of a year the number jumps to over 1,000 stray dogs that must be handled in some manner.

The cost involved in keeping the dogs and feeding them would be prohibitive, the city maintains.

"At least by bringing them here," said Rodgers, "they get a chance of someone finding a home for them—but you can't find a home for all of them."

Rodgers said that after a dog has been picked up it is kept at the shelter for a minimum of two weeks before being transferred to Columbia, and during that time the shelter tries to find homes for as many of the dogs as possible.

When asked what procedures

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(41.7 yds.)
28¢ Each
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Ann Landers

Woman's Age Need Not Be Disclosed

Dear Ann Landers: Mom's younger sister died a few months ago and we buried her in the family plot.

This dear aunt never married and never revealed her age. She looked very youthful and was so proud of her good looks. Last year this darling woman took a wonderful new job and gave her age as ten years younger than she actually was. Now the stone cutter wants to know what to put on the grave marker as the date of her birth. What should Mom say?

One of the problems is that Mom and her sister were actually five years apart. If my mom gives the age my aunt claimed, there will be, for all eternity, 15 years difference between them.

Please, put your brains in our heads today. — Need An Answer

Dear Need: Tell the stone cutter to record only the date of her death. It is not essential that the birth date be on the marker.

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote to

you several weeks ago about a problem I was having with a girl. I had asked her to marry me although she was only 18. (I am 22.) She was the most mature and sensible girl of 18 I'd ever met. She told me that she cared for me but she was not ready to settle down. I was deeply hurt and asked you what to do.

Your advice was to cool it and stop pressuring her. Then you suggested that I take out other girls and encourage her to date other fellows.

It was hard for me to take that advice but I did. I am writing to thank you, Ann. Since I've taken the heat off her, she has become much more responsive and I feel a sense of confidence I never had before. I realize now that a guy can be too solicitous, too adoring, and maybe even make a pest of himself.

I still think about marrying her eventually, but I realize now it is something that will have to evolve over a period of time. I am writing to thank you for

your advice. It helped tremendously. I feel sorry for people who ask your opinion and then ignore it. — Tampa Friend

Dear Friend: Your letter gives me an opportunity to say once again that true love doesn't knock you on the head like a chunk of loose plaster. It must develop and grow, one day at a time. In a genuine love relationship, each allows the other freedom and breathing space. There are no demands and no ultimatums. No one feels threatened or suffocated. Your new approach is much more mature and I'm sure the girl views you in a vastly different light. Congratulations on growing up.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a woman wrote to you and described what a terrible time she had giving birth to her baby. Her husband was playing poker and refused to leave the game because "he was stuck."

She went on to say that no man in the world would go through labor pains the second

time, and she stated categorically that women are more stoical than men, that they stand up under duress better and are without question the superior sex.

I am a husband who would gladly go through a pregnancy and the labor rather than put my wife through it again. Why? Not because I want to spare her the pain, but because I want to spare myself the torture of hearing how lousy she feels the whole nine months and how much she suffered in the labor room. Our little boy is three years old now and she is still talking about it. Lately she has been pestering me to get her pregnant again and I hate to think of it. What should I do? — Reluctant Dragon

Dear Drag: Aw, go on. Make the girl happy. Until you can get Mother Nature to reverse the charges, it will be ever thus.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Varicose Veins Common Ailment

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 25 years old, five foot seven, and weight 126 pounds and have had one child. I have worked on my feet quite a bit in factories and department stores. My problem is varicose veins. Behind my knees a few veins are starting to protrude and there are quite a few broken veins above the knee on the back side of my thigh. I would like to know if there is anything I can do for these and if there is anything I can do to stop them from forming any more. I have been told exercise sandals or support hose would help, but I wanted to ask you before investing in something that would do more harm than good.

Dear Reader — I receive many letters asking about varicose veins. Sometimes they result from inflammation of the veins (thrombophlebitis) but usually they are caused by an inherent weakness from birth. There is a strong familial tendency to have them. The large dilated varicose veins in the legs sometimes occur as early as puberty, but more often they occur during pregnancy and persist thereafter.

The veins in the legs have little one-way valves which act like flood gates and open in one direction with the current of blood flow but close to prevent blood from flowing backward toward the ankle. When the veins dilate the valve leaflets no longer fit and the blood can run backward to accumulate in the legs.

A few dilated veins in the legs do not mean that there is a problem with the circulation if the rest of the veins are all right.

There are two major sets of leg veins, those just underneath the skin and the deep veins inside the leg muscles. When both the superficial and deep veins are dilated there is a greater tendency for the blood to stagnate in the veins when one is standing. Fluid seeps out of the veins into the tissues around the ankle, causing swelling and discoloration.

Most people have superficial varicose veins without swelling or other difficulties which require treatment. You don't



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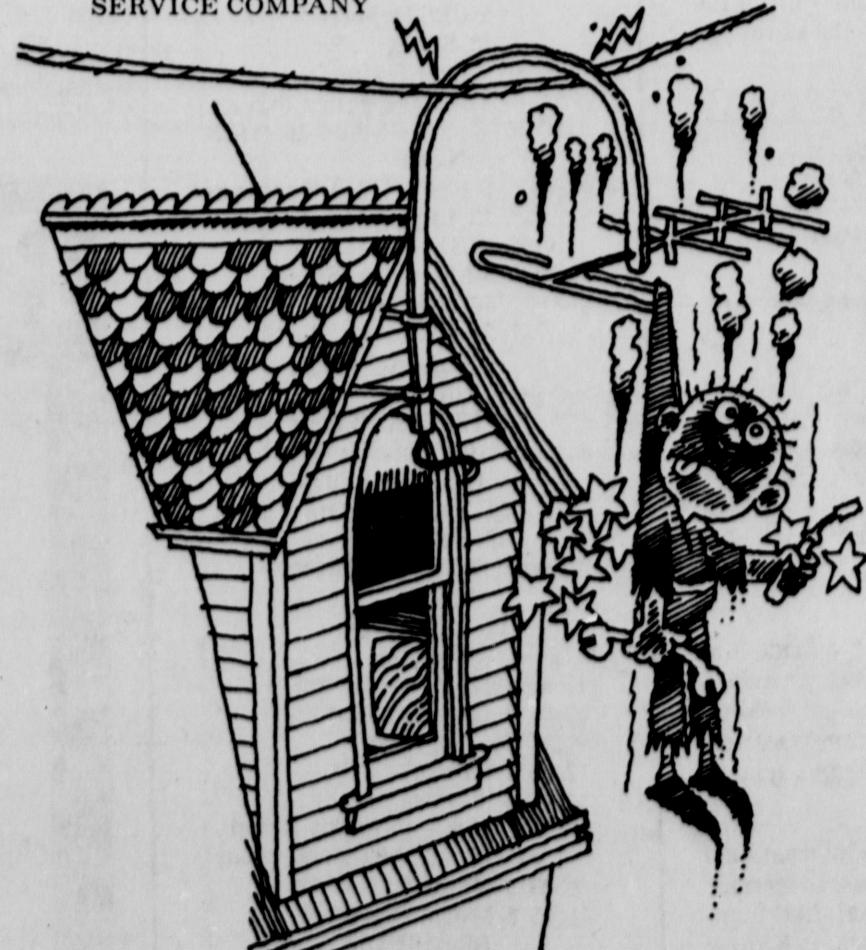
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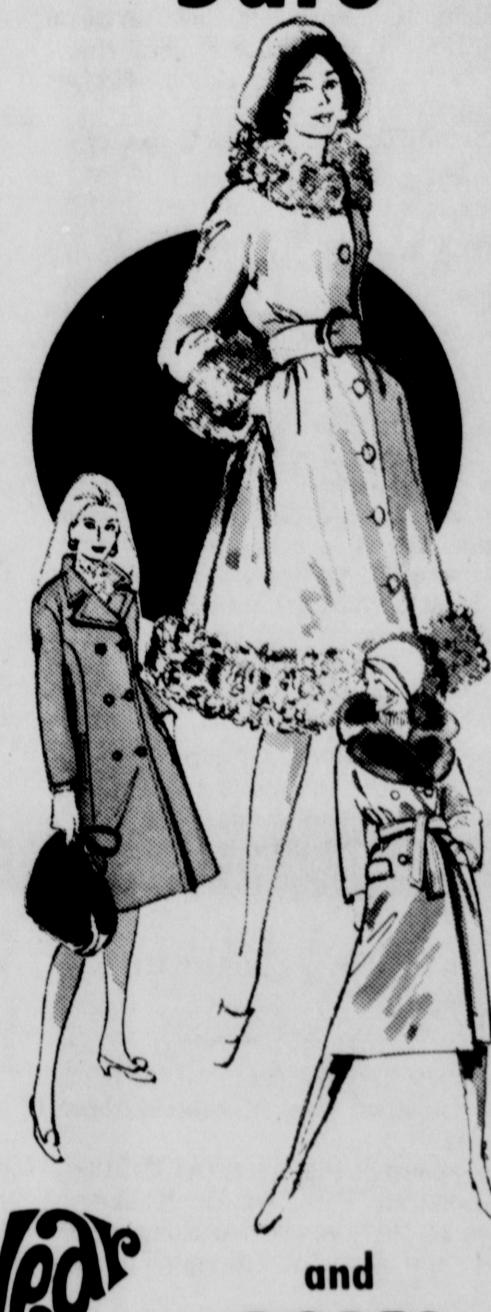
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DEATH NOTICES

Lillian Duvall Dunn

WINDSOR — Lillian Duvall Dunn, 86, died Wednesday at the Johnson County Medical Center.

She was born in Henry County, March 18, 1886, daughter of the late James A. and Elizabeth Duvall. In 1915 she was married to Walter W. Dunn, and he preceded her in death Dec. 8, 1964.

All of her married life was spent in Windsor, where she was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Gouge Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ralph Prosser officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Ernest Kohrs

COLE CAMP — Ernest Kohrs, 75, died Wednesday at the Ellis Fischel Hospital, Columbia.

He was born in Cole Camp Aug. 8, 1897, son of the late Henry and Adelheid Kohrs. He married Dora Koeller Feb. 4, 1925. She survives, of the home.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church here.

Survivors besides his wife include four sons, Rudolph Kohrs, Cole Camp; Marvin Kohrs, Raymond, S.D.; Louis Kohrs, El Paso, Tex.; William Kohrs, Warsaw; one sister, Mrs. Ida Harms, Concordia; and 19 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Gary Clayton officiating.

Burial will be in the Trinity Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home here.

August Henry Kuhlman

SWEET SPRINGS — August Henry Kuhlman, 79, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Martens, Concordia.

He was born at Piermont, Oct. 24, 1893, son of Louis and Ricka Windler Kuhlman. On June 24, 1917, he married Ella Kueker at Sweet Springs and she preceded him in death.

He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. He was a charter member of the Sweet Springs Fire Department, a retired mechanic and had lived here most of his life.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Martens, Concordia; Mrs. Raymond Trautman, Sweet Springs; one sister, Mrs. John Roscher, Sweet Springs; one brother, Herman Kuhlman, 2501 East Broadway, Sedalia; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ross Haupt officiating.

Music will be provided by the Church choir.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Miller Funeral Home here.

John Jacob Wilshusen

COLE CAMP — John Jacob Wilshusen, 76, died Tuesday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home here.

He was born Dec. 26, 1896, at Mt. Hulda, Mo., son of the late William and Adelheid Delventhal Wilshusen. He married Marie McNutt on Feb. 26, 1935. She preceded him in death Oct. 19, 1962.

He was a member of the Black Oak Methodist Church, near Lincoln.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Alvina Ehlers, Cole Camp; Mrs. Verna Rambow, Hesperia, Calif.; and one brother, Emil Wilshusen, Hordville, Neb.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Fox Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Paul Bond officiating.

Burial will be in the Antioch Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Mary Alice Parsons

COLUMBIA — Mrs. Mary Alice Parsons, 82, formerly of Sweet Springs, died Tuesday at Boone County Hospital here.

She was born Feb. 24, 1890, in Pettis County, daughter of the late Nathan and Marylee French. She was married to Harry Parsons, who preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are two sons, Leland F. Parsons, Overland Park, Kan.; Carl L. Gladstone; and one sister, Mrs. Ada French, LaMonte.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Sweet Springs.

The family will receive friends Thursday evening at Parker Funeral Home, Columbia.

Fred Cramer

Fred Cramer, 71, 211 West Main, died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Robert L. Simmons

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Robert L. Simmons, 76, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cross Timbers Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the Cross Timbers Cemetery.

Relocation
Of Highway
Is Underway

A \$3.8 million highway construction project will drop Otterville off the mainstream of Highway 50 traffic once work is completed, it was learned Thursday from the Missouri State Highway Department in Jefferson City.

Raymond Lahmeyer, district engineer for District 5 of the department, said the new headquarters at Poplar Bluff but the governor vetoed the site designation as an attempt to legislature in an appropriation bill.

Since then, Mayor Bernard Wheately and seven other Poplar Bluff citizens challenged the move by filing suit in Cole County Circuit Court. Judge Conley ordered them to post \$17,500 bond and said he needed more time to decide the complex legal problems involved.

Lahmeyer said the new, two-lane highway is being built about 1½ miles south of Otterville. The new road, about 9.7 miles long, stretches from near Smithton to Syracuse and eliminates "one of the worst sections of Highway 50 between Sedalia and Jefferson City," Lahmeyer said.

He added that several years ago other sections of Highway 50 were widened and improved, but that this particular portion was considered so bad that new construction was approved.

Lahmeyer said access to Otterville would be available via Highway 135, a county road, Route C and old Highway 50. "Otterville will be well-served," he said. "It probably won't be visible from the new highway, however."

According to Lahmeyer, the Highway Department has obtained enough right-of-way to eventually expand the relocated highway to four lanes. "When the traffic flow indicates that four lanes are needed, we'll expand the project," he reported.

Lahmeyer said he did not know how many days were allowed the contractor for completion of the work. "He's working on the bridge now (over the Lamine River), and is coming along pretty well on his grading work," he said. The engineer reported that several smaller bridge structures, plus an over-pass for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad tracks, are also included.

The relocation will eliminate the largest portion of traffic along a section of road marked presently by two bridges, several sharp curves and the famous Jesse James landmark east of Otterville.

Northern Ireland
Gunman Is Killed

BELFAST (AP) — British troops killed another gunman in Northern Ireland late Wednesday night, raising the confirmed death toll in the province to 679 in more than three years of communal violence.

It was the first death reported in the bloodstained British province in six days. The lull stemmed from a three-day Christmas truce proclaimed by the outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing.

Passport

(Continued from Page 1)

longer. A Home Office spokesman said he could remain "as long as it suits him."

Hughes and his entourage landed at Gatwick Airport south of London shortly after midnight Wednesday. They were held up for at least half an hour while officials checked the mysterious billionaire's identity. After considerable telephoning, he was allowed to enter the country.

Four curtained Rolls Royces brought the party to the nine-story Inn at the Park, overlooking Hyde Park, and Hughes moved into the west wing on the top floor, at \$2,500 a day.

The wing was sealed off, and an intercom system was installed at the main door. Police with walkie-talkies patrolled the streets below, and guards manned all doors to the wing.

Saturation Raids
Continue By U. S.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombers kept up saturation air attacks against the Hanoi and Haiphong areas today, and the U.S. Command announced the loss of two more B52 bombers and a big rescue helicopter.

Six men were reported missing in one of the B52s, raising to at least 81 the total number of Americans missing, killed or captured in the air attack on the North Vietnamese heartland that began Dec. 18. Two other Americans were killed aboard a Navy destroyer hit by shore fire.

The attack on the heavily defended Hanoi and Haiphong areas resulted in the

heaviest weekly American casualties in nearly two years. The U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary today said seven Americans were killed in action last week, 73 were missing and 29 were wounded. Four of the dead were killed in air operations in Laos, the Command said.

North Vietnam said again that it would not yield to the heaviest air assaults of the war, which have left much of greater Hanoi and Haiphong in flames and rubble, according to a bomb-damage report by the U.S. Command.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said waves of B52 bombers and fighter-bombers carried out more "extermination" raids Wednesday night against many densely populated areas, including Hanoi and Haiphong and their suburbs.

Novosti, a Soviet press agency, said in Moscow that its office in Hanoi was destroyed during a raid Wednesday. The agency said it did not know if any of its employees were killed or injured.

Hanoi claimed five more B52 bombers were shot down, including four in the Hanoi area, and several crewmen were captured.

The U.S. Command said one B52 was hit over North Vietnam and crashed early Friday near the Nakon Phanom Air Base in northeastern Thailand. The six crewmen parachuted and were rescued.

Another B52 was shot down in the Hanoi area Tuesday, the Command said. The six crewmen were listed as missing.

The Air Force CH53 helicopter crashed in Laos Wednesday after it was hit during a rescue operation in North Vietnam, the communiqué said. The crew was rescued, but one man was wounded.

The U.S. Command now has admitted the loss of 23 aircraft in the Hanoi-Haiphong blitz, including 14 of the Strategic Air Command's \$8 million B52 bombers. Hanoi claims it has shot down 71 U.S. planes, including 31 B52s.

U.S. military sources said the fliers that the helicopter was trying to rescue apparently had been captured and the North Vietnamese tricked the helicopter crew into flying into an ambush.

Bicycles Stolen

Bicycle thieves were active this week as three persons reported to Sedalia police the theft of bikes from their residences. A theft of Christmas lights also was reported to police Wednesday.

J. A. Aldridge, 1501 South Missouri, said 26 Christmas light bulbs valued at \$7.80 were taken from his house Tuesday night.

The following persons reported stolen bicycles: Robben Sands, 1422 South Park; Pat McKee, 922 West Third; and Nadyne Epstein, 306 East Second.

Tonight

On TV

6:00 3-5-8-9-13 News
3(17)-4 This Is Your Life
11 Andy Griffith
12 Making Things Grow
6:30 3 Slim Wilson Show
3(17) Barbara Walters
4 Columbia Union Report
5 Circus
6-13 Ozark Opry
8 Untamed World
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Movie "Bandits of Corsica" Raymond Burr
11 Dragnet
12 Guitar
7:00 2 Teach-in
3-4-8 Flip Wilson
3(17)-9 Mod Squad
5-6-13 Whatever Happened to 72?
11 Wagon Train
12 Until I Die
8:00 2 700 Club
3-4-8 Ironside
3(17)-9 Life, Health and the American Woman
5-6-13 Special: J.T.
9 Egblet Humperdinck
10(41) Movie "The Leather Boys"
11 Movie "Till the End of Time"
Rita Tushingham
8:30 12 Our Street
9:00 3-4-8 Dean Martin
3(17)-9 Owen Marshall
5 CBS Reports
12 Skiing
9:30 Wagon Train
12 Know Your Antiques
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-10(41)-13 News
9-10(41) The Adventurers
12 Lilias, Yoga and You
10:05 4-10(41) One Step Beyond
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) Dick Cavett
5-6-13 Movie "Doctor Faustus" Richard Burton
Elizabeth Taylor
9-10(41) Movie "Rio Grande" John Wayne
11 The Virginian
12 Folk Guitar
11:00 6-13 Movie "Tattered Web"
12 Indian Sign Language
11:45 3(17) Movie Game
12:00 4 Divorce Court
11 The Saint
12:05 4 Divorce Court
12:11 6-13 News
12:30 5 Movie "The Big Broad cast of 1936" Ethel Merman
1:00 9 News
1:15 5 Movie "Secret of Blood Island"
2:05 5 Story of Jesus
2:10 5 News

Simple

(Continued from Page 1)

hour, and the line still stretched for a quarter mile after midnight.

Margaret Truman Daniel, her husband, Clifton, and their four boys were at the brief ceremonies that preceded the lying-in-state. So were 60 others who had been part of Truman's unofficial life—such as the family maid, a long-time guard and Rose Conway, who for many years was Truman's secretary.

Truman's gravesite is just outside the library office where the former president wrote his three books, prepared the lectures he delivered on college campuses and where he received diplomats and schoolboys.

Official Washington and the international community will have a memorial service Jan. 5 in the National Cathedral. And there was to be another service in nearby Kansas City today for those who wanted but could not get into the courtyard in Independence.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL
HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Earl Gregory, Houstonia.

Dismissals

Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Warsaw; Mrs. Alma McGraw, 1324 East Fifth; Mrs. Richard Spellerberg, Independence; Jacob Deuschle, Otterville; Mrs. Paul Allen and son, Lincoln; Miss Kathryn Buso, 415 East Harvey; Mrs. Raymond Taylor, 816 North Moniteau; Miss Janelle Birdsong, Route 2; Mrs. Irene Wallington, 2209 West Third; Virgil Gatewood, 820 North Grand; Claude Marple, Versailles; Mrs. Donna Lane, Stover; Mrs. Roger Pickard and daughter, 416 North Park; Miss Gayle Heimsoth, Cole Camp; Mrs. Anna Bock, 1221 South Ohio.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Al Rakowski, Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Jocie Thompson, Blackburn; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Canada's

(Continued from Page 1)

the Red Ensign bearing the British Union Jack.

The new flag emphasized Canada's emergence as a middle power, more independent from both Britain and the United States, although political foes charged Pearson was subservient to Washington.

He also was attacked for advocating nuclear arms for Canada but replied the country must live up to its commitments in the Atlantic Alliance.

Born April 23, 1897, in Toronto, Pearson studied at the University of Toronto and at Oxford. He served in an ambulance unit in World War I, then transferred to the flying corps.

He married Maryon Ellspeth Moody of Winnipeg in 1925,

Football Has Best Season Yet

By LOUIS HARRIS

As the play-offs build to a Superbowl climax pro football is enjoying its most popular season ever, as evidenced by the fact that a record 67 per cent of all sports fans say they "follow" the sport and 31 per cent name it as their "favorite." This is up substantially from a survey taken at the same time a year ago.

At the same time, there are clear signs that Commissioner Pete Rozelle may be running into a Hobson's choice over television broadcasts of pro football games. Nearly one-in-three of all football fans feel that there is "too much exposure" of games on TV. At the same time, a solid majority of fans, 64-26 per cent, favor a "lifting of the blackouts on home games."

The risk to pro football in these apparently contradictory attitudes is obvious: while fans would be pleased to be able to watch local games on TV, that might very likely further increase the growing danger of overexposure.

In late November, a nationwide cross section of 1,189 sports fans was asked: "Which of these sports do you follow?"

Follow Which Sport?

	'72	'71	'70	'69
	%	%	%	%
Football	67	60	60	52
Baseball	60	57	56	47
Basketball	42	46	39	38
Bowling	27	27	21	26
Track and field	23	18	18	16
Boxing	22	31	17	X
Auto racing	23	22	21	19
Hockey	22	17	14	17
Golf	20	23	21	24
Horse racing	18	17	17	17
Tennis	16	11	10	8
Skiing	15	19	X	X
Boating	13	14	13	X

X — Not asked

In terms of followers, pro football stands at its all-time high since the Harris Sports Survey began taking such readings back in 1966. It must be pointed out, however, that a late November measurement catches football at its peak of seasonal interest, a time when baseball is in the off-season, and basketball and hockey are just beginning their schedules.

Other sports rising significantly in terms of fan interest are track and field, which received a big boost in this year's Olympics and which will soon have professional meets around the country on a regular basis, as well as hockey and tennis, both of which have been regularly shown on television during a period of expansion.

On the subject of television exposure, football fans were asked: "This fall, there has been more pro football on television than ever before. Do you feel pro football is getting too little exposure on television as far as you are concerned, too much exposure, or is shown about the right amount?"

Kindness Evident During Christmas

The spirit of Christmas was evident in Sedalia during the holiday season. Through the efforts of clubs, churches and the donating public, the Salvation Army was able to collect more than \$6,000 for needy families in the area. In all, some 1,600 people received food and other gifts.

Civic clubs provided manpower to help run the Salvation Army kettles and supplied numerous baskets of food from donations within their organizations. Churches aided the cause by providing food baskets. The public helped by giving money for the

Salvation Army to use to buy food.

It all started in November when the Salvation Army received a list of about 320 families from the local welfare office. The Salvation Army then acted as a clearing house to see that no family received more than its share. This system of checking helped make it possible for more families to obtain food or money at Christmas.

Businesses also helped by donating toys or canned goods. Following its recent remodeling sale, the Kroger Family Center still had goods

worth about \$2,200, the majority of it in toys. The company gave these to the Salvation Army to distribute for Christmas.

Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets arranged to give customers a discount on purchases should they bring canned goods to the stores. The Salvation Army obtained 548 cans of this food from the Sedalia, Warrensburg and California stores. These goods were in turn given to families for Christmas.

On Dec. 15 families on the

welfare list were sent letters telling them of the available toys. "Toy Town" was held Dec. 20 in the Salvation Army dining room. There, each youngster under 12 years of age was given a toy.

The same day those families in need came to the Salvation Army building to receive a receipt worth a certain amount of meat and grocery items at the store of their choice. The dollar value each family received varied from \$5 to \$28, depending on family size. A four-person family received \$12.

Virtually every family on the welfare list got some sort of aid.

School organizations and other clubs also helped with food baskets and other gifts. In all, local charity made this Christmas more enjoyable for many Sedalians.

Wienie War Flare Up Possible

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stubborn wienie war, which even spread in the White House once, could flare up again when hotdog eaters and makers tangle over new labeling requirements.

The Agriculture Department is under pressure to streamline hotdog labels and ban such unappetizing animal byproducts as lips, snouts and spleens.

Consumer pressures, court decisions and the meat industry's slow acceptance of new rules have highlighted hotdog struggles for the past four years.

The latest USDA proposal, which is open for public comment until Feb. 21, bows to recent court rulings that the "all-meat" labels on hotdogs contain up to 15 per cent poultry and non-meat ingredients are misleading.

Byproducts now are not allowed in all-meat hotdogs, but are permitted, along with cereals and dried milk, in plain types.

Under the proposal, the all-meat designation would be dropped in favor of "frankfurter" or "bologna." These could include only muscle tissue or red meat plus up to 15 per cent poultry meat.

Sausages with additives such as dry milk, soy protein and similar ingredients would have to be labeled "frankfurter, non-fat dry milk added."

The latest proposals could result in the most physically fit hotdogs since President Nixon intervened in a 1969 dispute over how much fat should be allowed in them.

Until three years ago, there was no federal lid on fat in hotdogs, and some contained up to 50 per cent fat.

Consumer groups were push-

ing then to get the government to set a 25 per cent maximum fat limit. The Agriculture Department, under pressure from meat companies, urged a limit of 33 per cent.

But the White House spread the word that Nixon supported a 30 per cent limit, and that percentage was adopted.

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank and Union Savings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed all day

Monday, Jan. 1st
New Year's Day
Sedalia Clearing House Ass'n.

Wouldn't it be great next year to have some extra cash just before Christmas? You can if you save with a Christmas Club account. There's still time if you hurry.

Stop by hospitality corner.

third national bank
301 SOUTH OHLIN • SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301
F.D.I.C.

	Pro Football Exposure			
	Too Little	Too Much	About Right	Not Sure
Total Football Fans	6	31	60	3
By Income				
Under \$5,000	3	30	61	6
\$5,000-9,999	8	27	65	—
\$10,000-14,999	5	33	60	2
\$15,000 and over	7	34	54	5
By Occupation				
Professional	6	43	46	5
Executive	6	36	56	2
White collar	1	31	63	5
Skilled labor	5	30	64	1
Unskilled labor	9	21	69	1

The fact that the highest income groups and professional and executive people are most critical of overexposure of pro football on TV has special significance, since one of the commercial appeals of football to advertisers has been the affluence of the audiences the sport can attract. If legal or political pressures resulted in the lifting of the TV ban on home games, then pro football might be in for much more selective overall viewing of its games than has been the case up to now.

The cross section of football fans was then asked: "It has been proposed that the blackout on pro football telecasts in the area where games are being played should be lifted. Those who favor it say most of the games are sold out anyway so actual attendance will not be cut. Those who oppose lifting the blackout say that pro football will be overexposed and attendance at the actual games will decrease, as happened to baseball. Do you favor or oppose lifting the blackout of home pro football games in the areas where the games are played?"

Lifting Home Game Blackouts

	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure	Total Football Fans		
				%	%	%
Total Football Fans	64	26	10			
By Income						
Under \$5,000	63	23	14			
\$5,000-9,999	59	31	10			
\$10,000-14,999	66	24	10			
\$15,000 and over	70	26	4			
By Occupation						
Professional	67	25	8			
Executive	64	27	9			
White collar	60	33	7			
Skilled labor	64	25	11			
Unskilled labor	65	25	10			

Paradoxically, the higher income fans not only complain most about current overexposure, but also are leading the pack in the demand for lifting the home-game blackouts. Thus, the best educated and most affluent group, who also can best afford to buy blocks of season tickets to home games, may be cutting down TV ratings and gate receipts simultaneously.

This shadow of television's exposure problems thus hangs high over the outlook for pro football at the very moment when the sport has achieved its greatest following.

c. 1972 Chicago Tribune



Crash Survivor

A young woman survivor of that bus-truck wreck in New Mexico that claimed the lives of 19 persons is carried from a plane by airline employees on her arrival in Austin, Tex., Wednesday evening. The victims, riding in the second of two buses chartered by a Baptist youth group, was struck by a cattle truck on a narrow bridge. (UPI)

Suggest Treatment Controls

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of scientists has urged strict controls to guard against "unwarranted or incompetent" use of psychosurgery and electrical brain stimulation, two techniques aimed at treating certain psychiatric conditions.

Dr. Herbert G. Vaughn Jr. of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York said the techniques still should be considered experiment.

He said controls are needed to prevent abuses, while allowing for careful clinical evaluation of the effectiveness and safety of the treatments.

One use being explored for psychosurgery, a surgical technique that results in destruction of some brain tissue, is to control intractable violent behavior.

Dr. Vaughn urged an extensive, coordinated clinical research program, requiring "a major effort of federal support," to evaluate psychosurgery and electrical brain stimulation in comparison with more conventional treatments.

Electrical brain stimulation is a non-surgical method of altering brain function. It is being explored as a possible way to treat blindness, intractable epilepsy, behavior problems and other psychiatric conditions.

Dr. Vaughn spoke Wednesday at a special symposium on behavior control during the 139th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

Another speaker, Dr. Gerald L. Klerman, a Harvard psychologist, said society should begin now to plan to face possible major "social and moral dilemmas" that could arise from use of new and more versatile mind-altering drugs.

Dr. Vaughn urged an extensive, coordinated clinical research program, requiring "a major effort of federal support," to evaluate psychosurgery and electrical brain stimulation in comparison with more conventional treatments.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Dec. 28, 1972—5

Truman Valued Lodge Efforts

By WES COOK
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman said in 1949 he considered his election as grand master of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons in Missouri "the highest honor that has ever come to me."

That statement, carried by Time Magazine, resulted in some letters of criticism. One writer said, "If Mr. Truman doesn't consider being President of the United States a far greater honor, the voters should ... return him to his Missouri Masons in 1952."

Truman's reply was that he felt as he did because the office of grand master came unsolicited. He said he did not and could not campaign for it as he did for president.

Truman was twice master of Grandview Lodge No. 618, served as its secretary for a period, and from 1925 to 1930 was district deputy grand master and district deputy grand lecturer for the Grand Lodge.

A Democrat, Truman was proud he was appointed to the Grand Lodge line in 1930 by a Republican and the appointment was concurred in by two other Republicans.

An anonymous letter sent to many lodges in the state, attacking Truman, a U.S. senator, on a political basis, back-fired and he was elected grand master for 1940-41 by an overwhelming majority.

Although Congress was in session much of the time, he visited more than 20 lodges, eight district meetings, presented

Art Buchwald



The U.S. National Guard originated with the Old North Regiment of the Colonial Militia in Massachusetts in 1636. The National Guard is the oldest military force in the country and has participated in all U.S. wars and conflicts since the Revolutionary War. The World Almanac notes. In peacetime it is commanded by the State governors and serves in state emergencies, disasters, and civil disturbances.



Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Something is

The war of the weather rages

WASHINGTON — Something is happening to the weather in this country and it's causing tremendous anxiety amongst the people. In the days before television, nobody really cared THAT much about weather. You got up in the morning and looked out the window. If it was raining, you put on rubbers — if it was snowing, you put on boots. If it was a lousy day, you always figured that tomorrow the sun would shine.

But now, thanks to the miracle of television, people worry about the weather all the time. We are told not only what weather to expect in our neck of the woods, but also what's happening in Billings, Mont., and Pitchfork, Newfoundland land.

This not only causes traumas in most American households, it also polarizes the country.

For example, the other night a group of

friends were watching the weather on the local news. The jolly newscaster was standing in front of a map of the North American continent chuckling as he informed us that we could expect rain, sleet and fog for the next 48 hours. Had he let it go at that, nobody would have been too upset, but he decided to go into a long explanation about what caused it.

Using his pointer he said, "As you can see, there is mass of cold air coming in from Canada..."

"Canada always keeps sending us cold masses of air," my friend Harry Dalinsky said. "If Nixon has any guts he'll tell them to knock it off or else."

"Or else what?" Collins Bird asked.

"We'll send them masses of cold air that will make their masses of cold air look like a trade wind," Dalinsky said.

"I wouldn't fool with Canada when it comes to cold air masses," Bird said. "They have a cold air superiority over us of five to one."

The announcer continued his chalk talk.

"This cold air mass from Canada is expected to meet with this warm air mass coming up from the South, which will cause rain, sleet and fog that will arrive in our area tomorrow morning."

"There is your problem," said Carey Winston. "It isn't cold air coming from Canada that is causing the trouble, it's the warm air from the South. They shouldn't allow the South to send up any warm air at the same time Canada is sending down cold air."

"Nixon isn't going to make the South stop sending up warm air, not after what they did for him during the election," Jim Symington said.

"He has always maintained," Dalinsky agreed, "that the exporting of warm air should be left to the individual states."

The weatherman was still talking away. "The Midwest can expect heavy snow which is blowing in from the Rockies."

"I'll bet you the people in the Midwest are really mad at the Rockies," Collins Bird said.

"They shouldn't have settled so near the Rockies," Carey Winston said. "I have no sympathy for them."

"Why do you say that?" I asked.

"Because the Midwest sends us all their bad weather. They get furious because they have all that snow dumped on them, so they want to dump it on someone else," Winston replied. "I'll start feeling sorry for people who live in the Middle West when they stop dropping their snow on us."

The announcer continued. "The thunderstorms are expected in Texas and Oklahoma."

"They'll probably get a tax depletion allowance for them," Symington said.

"Now," said the weatherman, "let's look at our satellite map of the United States. As you can see, there is a cloud cover over the entire United States except for Key Biscayne, Fla., where the President is spending his holidays."

My wife said, "It figures."

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

A conservative view

Another electoral maverick

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Roger L. MacBride, of Charlottesville, Va., won himself a footnote in history the other day. There his name will stand forever, down in the fine type with Samuel Miles, William Plumer, Preston Parks, W.F. Turner, Henry P. Irwin, and Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey.

Never heard of them? These are the maverick presidential electors of American political history. In their own eyes, they put principle above party. In another view, they dishonored a public trust. Having been placed on the ballot in the clear understanding that, if elected, they would vote for Candidate A, they voted instead for Candidate B. MacBride, a Republican elector, cast his vote not for Republican Richard Nixon, but for Libertarian John Hospers.

It is a wonder, considering our wide-open constitutional situation, that so few mavericks have leaped the fences of understanding and expectation. Miles, a Pennsylvanian Federalist, refused to vote in 1796 for Adams; he voted for Jefferson. Plumer, a New Hampshire elector, refused in 1820 to vote for Monroe; he voted for John Quincy Adams instead.

Then a long time elapsed. It wasn't until 1948 that the problem arose anew when Parks, a Tennessee Democrat, cast his vote for Thurmond instead of Truman. In 1956, Turner could not stomach Adlai Stevenson; he cast his Alabama electoral vote for Judge Walter E. Jones. In 1960, an Oklahoma elector, Henry P. Irwin, chosen as a Republican, tried to get an anti-Kennedy revolution going in the electoral college; his effort failed, but he stubbornly cast one vote from Oklahoma for Harry F. Byrd. Dr. Bailey, a North Carolina Republican, in 1968 abandoned his implied commitment, and wrote in the name of Wallace.

The list is not long, in terms of the thousands of electors who have served. None of the mavericks ever cast a decisive vote. All the same, it is sobering to observe that in five of the past seven presidential elections, individual electors have played a potentially dangerous game.

The mavericks cannot be criticized in one respect: They have played by the rules. If they have been morally wrong, they have been constitutionally right. Neal R. Peirce, whose "The People's President" remains the most readable book in this field, has made it clear that "under the Constitution, the elector remains a free agent and, if he chooses, can vote in any way he likes."

★ ★ ★

Thomas Hart Benton, the great Missourian, warned of these evils a century ago. An elector, he said, "may give or sell his vote to the adverse candidate, in violation of all the pledges that have been taken of him. The crime is easily committed, for he votes by ballot; detection difficult, because he does not sign it; prevention is impossible, for he cannot be coerced; the injury irreparable, for the vote cannot be vacated; legal punishment is unknown, and would be inadequate."

It is immaterial that MacBride's wild-card vote a few days ago had no effect on Nixon's landslide. In so vital an area as a presidential election, our law ought to be made secure. The archaic machinery of the electoral college should be junked and these mischievous footnotes be banished hereafter.

In my view, three amendments are needed: (1) The electors, as such, should be abolished. (2) The contingent arrangement also should be scrapped by which the choice of a President can be thrown into the House, with each state casting a single vote. (3) We should revise the present scheme of winner-take-all.

The third point is the main one. The direct national election of a President, by popular vote, is a bad idea. It would violate our whole federal scheme. A wise alternative to direct election can be found in a plan that would award a state's electoral vote according to the vote for each candidate. Thus in Virginia, which went 70-30 for Nixon, the 12 electoral votes might have been divided 8-4 for Nixon, 3-6 for McGovern.

Thanks to the rebel MacBride, Virginia's vote officially was cast as Nixon, 11; Hospers, 1. It was a mockery of our democratic process. But thanks to the rebel MacBride, interest may yet be revived in changing our basic law.

c. 1972, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

40 years ago

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The message of technocracy — purpose uppermost, property values subordinated — was presented before the American Association For the Advancement of Science today by Professor Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia University ... (he) is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rautenstrauch of 703 West Seventh street...

95 years ago

The sound of the fire cracker, pistol and gun is still heard in the land. It should be suppressed.



Merry-go-round

Special job status for Nixon's nephew

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The employment of President Nixon's 26-year-old nephew, Donald Nixon Jr., was the subject last year of a "Personal and Confidential" memo between two top aides of international financier Robert L. Vesco.

The memo, dated Aug. 10, 1971, was written by Vesco's right-hand man in America, Gilbert R. J. Straub, to the right-hand man in Europe, Norman LeBlanc. Copies were sent to other top Vesco executives.

"With the agreement of Robert L. Vesco," wrote Straub, "I have secured the services of Don Nixon, Jr. ... Per our recent conversation, we have agreed to compensate him monthly as a 'consultant,' the mechanics to be determined by your good offices..."

"It is thoroughly understood that Don is to be treated without preferential consideration, and I have assumed the responsibility for his actions and activities within the framework of his employment. Accordingly, any extraordinary or restrictive disciplinary actions, should they be required, should come through me."

In other words, the Nixon nephew wasn't supposed to receive special treatment, but no underlings had better try to discipline him. A source inside the Vesco operation tells us Donald not only was treated with deference but he also capitalized on his relationship to the President.

Our source says the White House was apprehensive when Donald went to work for Vesco and stipulated that he should go on the payroll of International Controls Corporation rather than Investors Overseas Service. Although both companies are part of Vesco's financial empire, IOS had received bad publicity over some alleged stock manipulations. ICC, therefore, was more acceptable. Not wishing to antagonize the White House, Vesco worked out the details of Donald's employment with Straub. As stipulated by Straub in his confidential memo, young Nixon "is to be an employee of mine acting within my corporate identity of ICC; ... he is not in any way to be considered or reached the

status of an IOS employee."

Vesco was anxious, according to our source, to prevent any embarrassment to the President. Donald, therefore, was assigned inconspicuous duties at first in Europe. But as Vesco got into increasingly hot water with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the temptation was irresistible to associate himself with the Nixon's.

This culminated in the recent news reports that the President's nephew is now employed in the Bahamas as a personal aide to Vesco, himself, who has been accused of diverting \$224 million in mutual funds into companies he controls.

Footnote: When Donald first joined the Vesco organization, White House aide John Ehrlichman gave him a stern lecture, reminding him that he was the President's nephew and should do nothing to embarrass the President. Our repeated calls to young Nixon, Straub and LeBlanc were not returned.

★ ★ ★

COST OF MILK — Milk prices are expected to soar, thanks indirectly to the Russian wheat deal. Dairy farmers are bitterly complaining that the wheat shipments to Russia have them short of feed grain. This has pushed the cost of feeding their herds to exorbitant levels. Many dairymen have also been hurt by heavy rains, which have washed out attempts to grow their own feed. The farmers were promised emergency feed grain from the Agriculture Department, but it has been slow in coming. Reason: Transportation facilities have been tied up moving the Russian wheat to the coast for shipment.

POLITICAL ACTION — Joseph Blatchford, the director of Action which has taken over the old Peace Corps, has been spending an inordinate amount of time on "agency business" in the Los Angeles area. He keeps flying out to the West Coast to make speeches and deliver announcements. Last fall, he campaigned in the L.A. area for President Nixon. The reason for Blatchford's intense interest in Los Angeles, say associates, is a burning

desire to be mayor. They recall that senators, before confirming him as Action's director in 1969, questioned whether he would use the office for political purposes. He solemnly denied any such roughshod intention.

WASHINGTON WINDS — Hurricane Agnes victims are now trying to cope with the changing winds out of Washington. At first, they were allowed emergency money for temporary repairs on their homes. The contract stipulated that the temporary repairs "should be replaced by permanent repairs at the earliest opportunity." Many victims, in an attempt to honor their contracts, took out SBA loans to make the repairs permanent. Now they have been notified that "SBA funds disbursed for such work already performed must be returned to SBA." This has produced such a controversy that the SBA again is reviewing its policy. As with most government indecision, the situation is now under "study." The study, of course, is expected to cost the taxpayers another estimated \$500,000.

DOUBLE DIPPING — We have told about the habit of retired officers to take a second government job and double-dip from the Treasury, collecting both their military pension and government pay at the same time. But of all the double-dippers we have encountered, the prize goes to retired Maj. Gen. John Freund who has turned up as head of Connecticut's National Guard. He now collects \$25,000 a year from the state and another \$22,000 in military retirement benefits. He also has two sedans at his disposal, one a state car, the other a military sedan. He makes free use, too, of the Guard's small air fleet. "I very frequently take a helicopter to work from my home," he acknowledged candidly. "It takes only 18 minutes." The pilots, he explained, need the flight time.

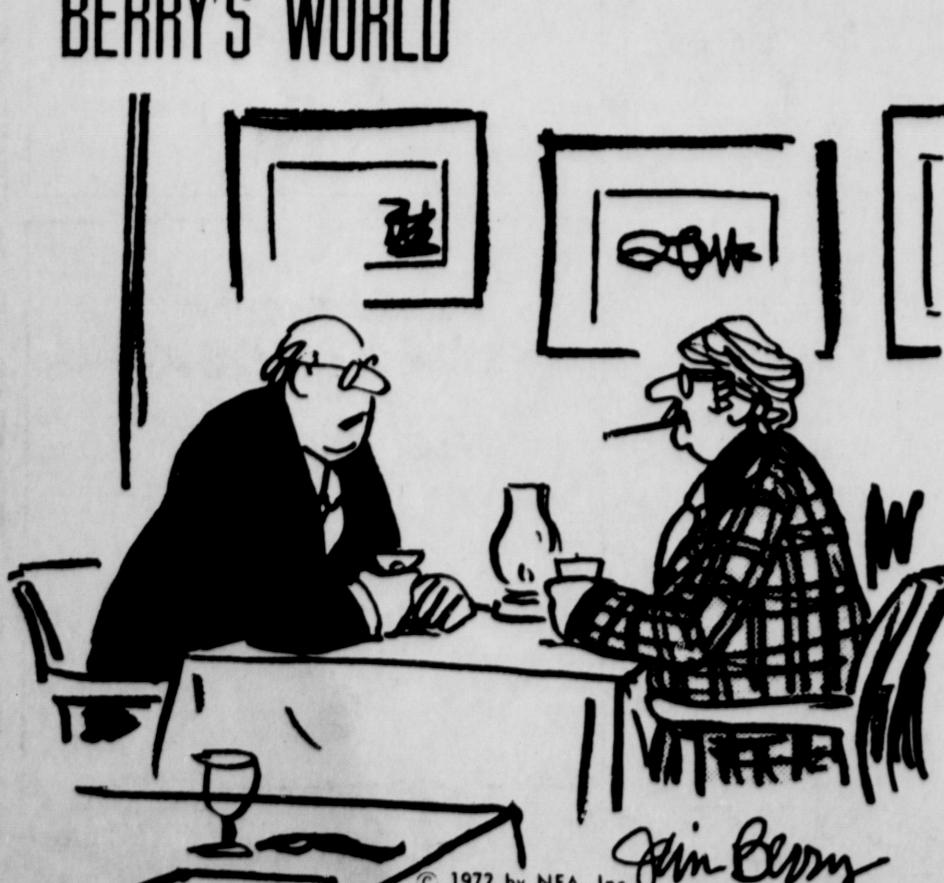
Thanks to the rebel MacBride, Virginia's vote officially was cast as Nixon, 11; Hospers, 1. It was a mockery of our democratic process. But thanks to the rebel MacBride, interest may yet be revived in changing our basic law.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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Who Should And Should Not Work

(Last of Two Parts)
By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Dorothy Becker, corporate vice-president of Staff Builders, a large temporary employment service that has nationwide offices, maintains that there are two sides to the liberation-career syndrome so in evidence right now. And she believes that it may be right for some women but not for all. It is her contention that the liberation movement has done a great wrong to some women.

"Instead of giving women freedom of choice, it has done exactly the opposite and has made women who are happy as homemakers feel guilty because they like what they are doing."

"But I think the fault lies more in the manner in which the movement has been presented them in the feminists themselves," she said.

Mrs. Becker feels that women should be permitted to choose whether to stay at home or rise to a top job in business. But the key words are "permitted to choose," and without stigma.

A mother and housewife herself for 20 years before going back to work in 1961, she says that in her present job she has talked with women who should not, in her opinion, be returning to the career market at all but feel under pressure to do so.

Mrs. Becker gave her views on women she believes should not go back to work.

First are those who go to work because of women's lib pressure and those who want to take a job because all their friends are working and have made them feel out of the mainstream.

Another type is the woman who would become a martyr if she got a job, telling the kids not to bother her with their homework and cutting her husband down to size by reminding him of her contribution to the household finances. Even if her husband

has no job, Mrs. Becker says, this kind of woman shouldn't work.

"If her working will destroy her husband and family," she said, "they would be better off on welfare."

The other type of woman who shouldn't work, she believes, is the one who is self-indulgent but in being so, still preserves her family. She is happy gabbing on the phone with friends and spending the afternoons watching soap operas.

"There are women who enjoy this kind of life and they shouldn't be told that they're wrong if they do. These women have as much right to do as they wish as other women who pursue a career."

Mrs. Becker disagrees with the National Organization of Women's resolution which urges women not to do volunteer work.

"Some women prefer volunteer work to a business career," she said. "If the work is meaningful, volunteer work can provide any person with a great deal of satisfaction. And who can say what is meaningful? It varies from individual to individual."

Her appointment made news at the time for she was the first woman to become a feminine V.P. in her field.

For women who are ambitious where a business career is concerned or for other reasons want to work, returning to the labor force via a temporary employment service can be a great help — especially if the woman hasn't been employed outside the home for a long period.

"First," said Mrs. Becker, "it gives her an opportunity to find out what working and being a housewife and mother is all about and if it's what she really wants."

"It can also lead to something permanent for her — possibly in an area she never dreamed of. And if her husband is unemployed, it can lead him to some job prospects he might not otherwise find."

Mrs. Becker herself re-entered the job market as a part-time employee. A psychology major with five years of premarital personnel experience, she started with Staff Builders in New York in the testing department and later rose to corporate vice-president of the firm.

Her appointment made news at the time for she was the first woman to become a feminine V.P. in her field.

Ecology Is Book Theme

A book of photographs of children that focuses on them as "human ecology" — the conservation of human beings — is based upon the photographic collection of Save the Children Federation of Norwalk, Conn. In its 40th year, the nonprofit agency in the field of child sponsorship emphasizes that the book is not on war, famine or despair but stresses the common humanity and common needs of the world's children through 128 pages of pictures. If children fail, the world becomes an "endangered species," is the message.

Royalties from the book compiled by Winston G. Potter and Kent Garland Burtt will be paid to the federation and through them will go to self-help, scholarship and community programs throughout the world.

Astringent

After treating blemishes, be sure to close the pores so they don't get clogged. A mild astringent will do for oilier complexions. A plastic bag filled with ice and dabbed on the face is better for dryer complexions.

Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have draw draperies at my windows and want to tie them back and hang sheers under them. My problem is I do not want to remove the draw drapery rod. What type rod can I put the sheers on? My windows are the

Draw Drapes Are Sheer Frustration

to buy another spool of thread to match the fabric. The dressmaker keeps the thread and I suppose she uses it when she makes alterations for someone else. — MILDRED

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. A. R. A who has a wood frame living room suite with plastic pads that will not stay in place. I think she should buy $\frac{1}{2}$ yard of sheet foam rubber that is about one-sixteenth-inch thick. Cut this into three pieces and put one under each cushion. This treatment also keeps a mattress from shifting when plastic mattress and spring covers are used. Cut eight pieces, each a foot square, and place your pieces along each side between the spring and mattress covers. — GRACE

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Bubbly Is Tasty in Holiday Punch

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

French doctors may have unwittingly dispelled an age-old notion that has been a barrier to the drinking of champagne by women of "certain old French families."

In advising women that the bubbly drink "will not make them fat" the doctors may have helped whittle away at the long time French legend which associated champagne with houses of ill repute, says Marquis Francois d'Aulan, president of the Champagne Producers Assn. of France.

For whatever reason, French women are drinking more of the grape, but d'Aulan still gets letters from women inquiring whether the bawdy house story was ever true. It might be said that figure-conscious women have a way of ignoring such uncertainties because d'Aulan points out "champagne drinking has become a big social symbol."

Although Brut (dry) champagne has only 85 calories in a four-ounce glass, d'Aulan's wine experts have told him, the general opinion of his knowledgeable vineyardists is that its effectiveness as a waist slim-

mer may be due to the fact that it "doesn't hold water in the system as other alcoholic drinks do."

The champagne diet may not catch on around the world however, the price of good champagne being what it is, but the industry does not need to worry — the French drink 65 per cent of the output, paying far less for it than countries that import it.

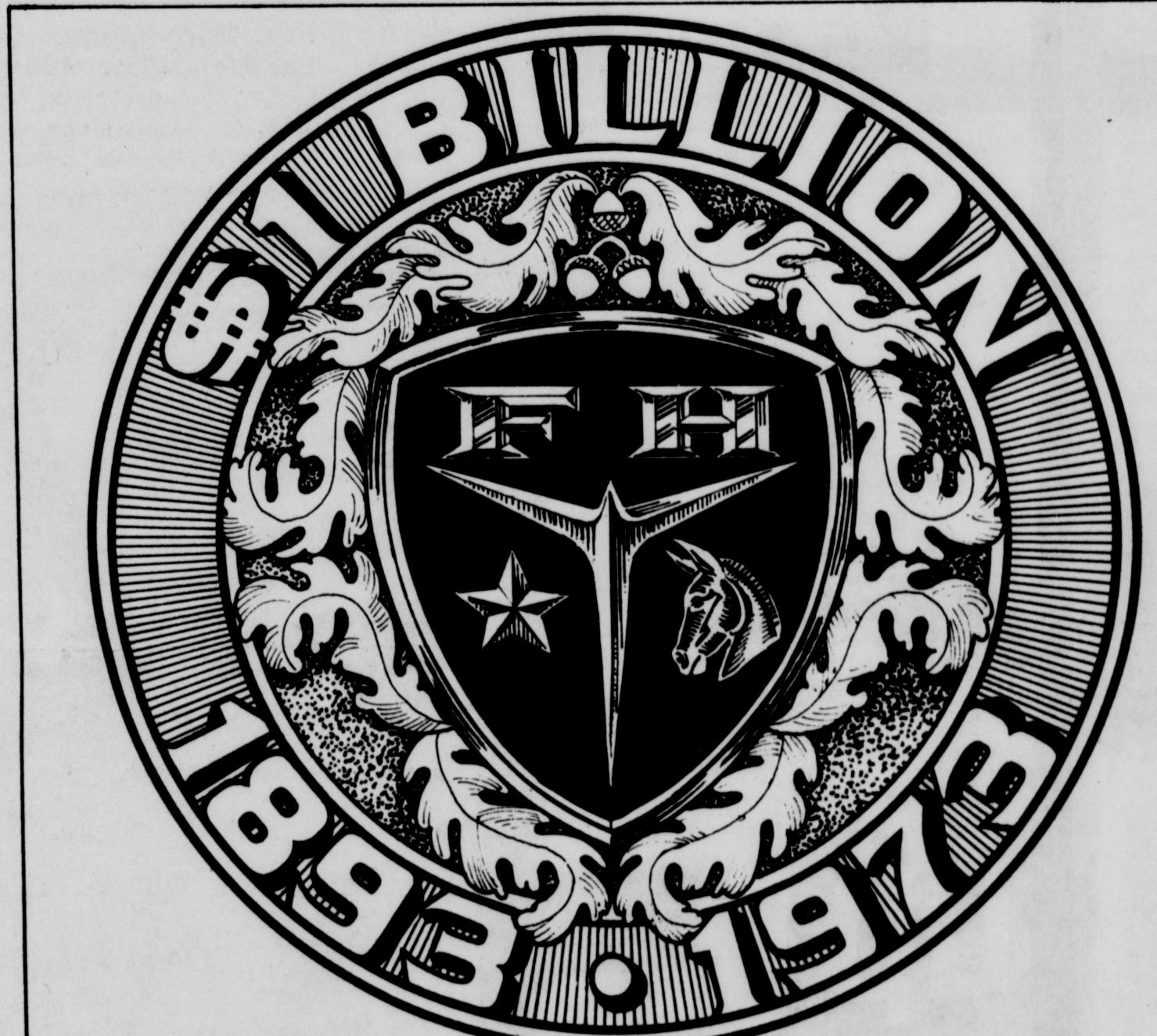
But there is nothing that can be done about the price, comments d'Aulan. The price of grapes has increased. The three pounds of grapes that go into every bottle cost \$1.30 before you get into other costs — labor and import charges. Fortunately he doesn't have to "sell it," he said on the eve of a tour of the United States with his wife.

"Consumption remains constant, and every bottle is always sold," he comments. The champagne grape area is small — only 40,000 acres under cultivation, but each year it grows a little bigger . . . Their biggest worry is to maintain sufficient production to meet the demand."

Women have always been involved in the champagne busi-

ness, he observed. The widows of Pommery and Cliquot took over the reins of their companies when they had to. Mrs. Bollinger is active in her company. His mother, the Baroness d'Ales ran their 200-year-old Piper-Heidsieck business after his father, Marquis Jean d'Aulan, a fighter pilot for the Free French forces and a hero of the French Resistance, was killed in aerial combat in 1944. Ten years ago at 31, the handsome marquis, a champion boxer, ski racer, pilot and member of a gold cup polo team, assumed his role in the company, but his mother remains as titular head.

Pink champagne, "more or less of a curiosity" has had great appeal for women, but except for its color it is no different from the colorless one. After the black grapes are pressed for champagne some batches of grapes are left for longer pressing, and it is these that give champagne its pink color, d'Aulan explained. To taste good, though, champagne shouldn't be left in the refrigerator more than five hours: two hours is better. That question and whether to drink it out of a tulip or saucer glass are always being asked, he says.



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Computer Helps Police In Work

Promoted

James E. Franklin, a native Sedalian, has been promoted to the new position of distribution design and planning engineer for the Missouri Public Service Co., which he joined in 1966. He holds a degree in electrical engineering. His primary duty will be to specialize in underground distribution of energy supplies.

Science Secrecy Assailed

By FRANK CAREY
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Canadian scientist said Wednesday that American industry, private health agencies and government research centers have cast a "pall of secrecy" over much of the information needed to assess the health effects of pollution and cigarette smoking.

Furthermore, said Theodore D. Sterling, evidence that has so far been made public on these questions "appears to be derived from many inadequate studies."

In a report for the 139th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sterling, a statistical specialist from Simon Fraser University of Burnaby, B.C., declared:

"By and large, studies on the effects of pollutants are so designed that they tend to underplay the effects of industrial or air pollutants on health, while studies on the effects of smoking are so designed that they would overestimate the effects of smoking on health."

"A more serious hindrance than these technical flaws is the pall of secrecy that hangs over much of the crucial information that is needed to form a balancing conclusion."

"Almost all (American) parties involved in these areas of investigation—industry, private agencies, and government research centers—have been guilty of withholding data from the community of concerned scientists and are violating the fundamental tenets of science that its transactions must be public."

He said it is difficult to justify "any but the most tentative conclusions concerning the relative role of pollution and smoking."

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SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — Following the advice of a computer, two policemen here have accounted for more burglary arrests in the past two months than the entire 54-man force has in any previous year.

"We were damn tired of reacting to burglaries after they happened," said Police Capt. Dale W. Anderson, who heads a burglary patrol which relies upon probability instead of manpower.

Since late October, the \$59,000 program has yielded 27 burglary arrests, the recovery of \$30,000 worth of stolen property and more than a 25 per cent reduction in burglaries, he said.

Police officials said the program, financed in part by a \$39,000 grant from the Council on Criminal Justice, might serve as a model for other cities the size of this Monterey Bay community of 40,000.

Seaside's assault on burglary

began in mid-1970 when a police reserve officer began feeding year-old burglary reports into a computer. By 1971, enough data on the times, place, type and manner of burglaries was gathered to permit an experiment.

A rented computer was used to assign a two-man, unmarked patrol car to areas most likely to be hit by a burglar during a specific time of the day and month.

Anderson said the results "even amazed us though we ran out of money after five months. But in that brief time we achieved a 15 per cent reduction in burglaries, and we reduced in half the loss people took from each burglary."

After the program was resumed, Anderson said the reduction has been even greater, with the city averaging about 45 burglaries per month, compared with about 70 normally.

Each week, the police department gets an updated computer readout predicting when, where and how burglaries most likely will be committed in that week.

The prediction is based upon detailed past burglary reports, which include type of property taken, means of entry and other details of modus operandi.

The oldest known paintings have been found to be 30,000 to 40,000 years old.

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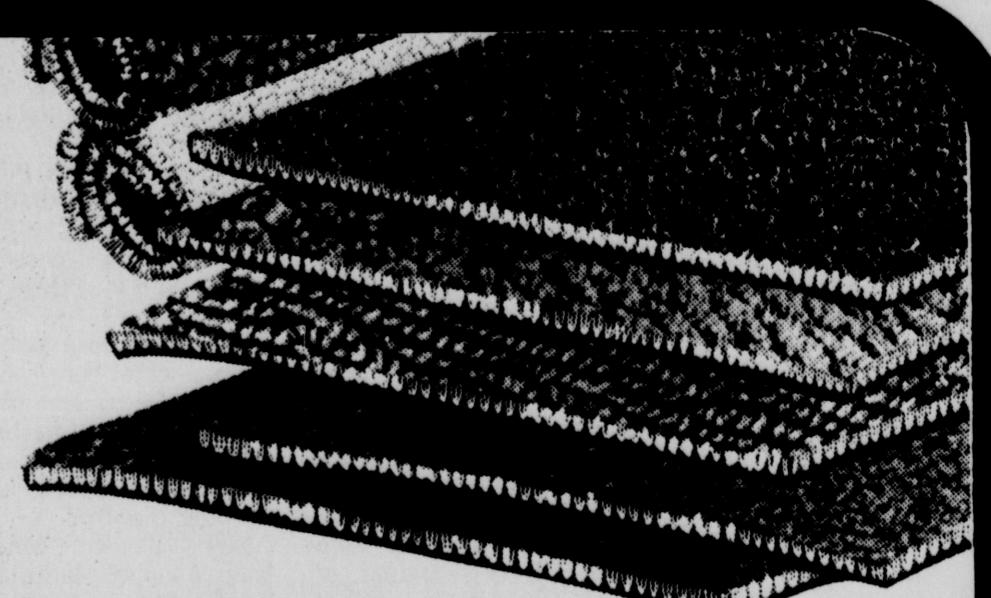
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Luxurious embossed scroll pattern lends this carpet to most any decor. Choice of rich colors.	Sq. Yd.
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Plush, level tip shear carpet to give your room untold elegance. In smart decorator colors.	Sq. Yd.
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Heavy duty 100% Nylon Shag Carpet will give you the best in long wear and lasting beauty. Choice.	Sq. Yd.
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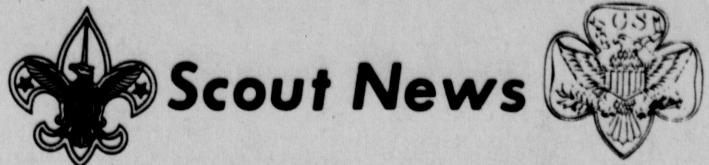
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William Fingland, 2314 South Ingram, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 61, received a Silver Beaver award at the annual recognition program for

the Great River Council area held recently in Columbia. The Silver Beaver is the highest award given by the Boy Scout Council.

4-H News

New officers of the County Junior Leader organization were elected at the last meeting. They are: Duane Rogen; President; Jim McMullin, Vice-President; Mary Simon, Secretary; Karen Kinsey, Treasurer; Robert Sneed, Parliamentarian; Beth Bohon, Reporter.

Adult advisors are: Mrs. Mary Kinsey, Route 5, Sedalia; Mrs. Honce DeHaven, Smithton

and Rick Klein, Route 3, Sedalia.

The purpose of the junior leader organization is to involve older 4-H members in meaningful activities, said Bob Heitmeyer, youth specialist.

Jr. leaders are 4-H members 14 years old or older and have been 4-H members for 2 years or more. Any youth interested in junior leadership should talk to 4-H club leaders.

youth

Student Reports

Connie Cordes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay B. Cordes, 1935 East Seventh, has been awarded a divisional scholarship in the division of education at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar.

The award was made for her work in elementary education.

Rick L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Smith, 1012 South Center, a junior at William Jewell College, Liberty, has been pledged to the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity at the school.

His "pledge father" was Robert Bouknecht, 1908 South Ingram, who is active in the fraternity.

SMITHTON — Cindy Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robertson, Smithton, will be one of thirty-six students from Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar, who will visit England and other



Cindy Robertson

foreign countries during the winter vacation in January.

Brief sightseeing tours will be taken in Scotland, Ireland and Wales and the trip will be climaxed by a one-week tour of Paris.

Cindy is a senior majoring in sociology and psychology at the college.



LaMonte Merry Christmas

Pam Oswald, center, daughter of Mrs. Jean Oswald, LaMonte, was elected Miss Merry Christmas by LaMonte High School students recently. Sharing the Christmas honors are Toni Gill, left, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gill and Robin Childers, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Roger Eastep, both of LaMonte.

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Sedalia, Mo.

Croce Lived His Music Before He Wrote the Words

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Jim Croce is back in the music business after a few years doing heavy manual labor — which he enjoyed and which he thinks was good for him both as a person and as a song writer.

Croce, his wife and son rent a farm near Coatesville, Pa. A conversation with him, much different from a singer who only daydreams of the country life, contains references to his "farmer's tan" and statements like, "I like putting on a big, heavy coat in wintertime and having to bust up some firewood."

The LP now out, "You Don't Mess Around with Jim," on

ABC-Dunhill, went to No. 89 on the Nov. 25 best-selling chart. Two singles from it have done very well: first the title song, then "Operator," which went to No. 14 on Dec. 2. Another LP will come out early in 1973.

Croce, whose name is Italian, was born in South Philadelphia in 1943. He majored in psychology at Villanova University, was graduated in 1965 and taught disturbed children.

"We tried music in 1968 & '69. My wife and I were singing together. We moved to New York and played coffee houses and made an album called "Croce" on Capitol which didn't do anything. It was kind of folk-country. I started thinking it was all terrible and we

moved out of New York and I got a job doing construction work, running jack hammers, doing heavy excavation, putting pipelines in. I did that until last year when I was driving a gravel truck, hauling a lot of rock.

"It kept my mind off the music thing. I'd be tired when I'd get home at night."

Did Croce intend to leave music forever? "Well, yes and no. I was trying to say yes but I knew it wasn't really. I knew I was really going to just pull back for awhile, drop back 20 yards. It really was worth it. I spent a couple of years doing some real rugged work and learned how to do a lot of things. I learned stone work

and how to do hand split shingle roofs and do plumbing. It's good to go to sleep thinking about how I'd make an arch in a brick wall. It's better than worrying about where I have to be tomorrow and what I have to do.

"I was able to really get ready to get back into writing and playing. I had solved a lot of questions I'd been wondering about like where things should be ideally and where does art separate from business.

"Rather than picking a theme and writing about it, which I'd more or less done before, I became a song writer writing from direct direct experience — character sketches, things like that."

If the heavy work got Croce's mind together, it was hard on his body. "I worked on a lot of high stuff on those belts on telephone poles. I was always scared. I've taken some spectacular falls. Once a couple of secretaries were looking out a second floor window and I told them I was going to jump from one thing to another and I missed and went two floors straight down onto concrete. A year ago I was putting up shingles with a compressed air nail gun and a thunderstorm was coming so I was working real fast and I fell off two floors of roof. I've broken bones falling off telephone poles. My left shoulder and left knee sometimes stiffen up. But it doesn't bother me enough to think about it. I don't let it bring me down."

"I can't hear that well from the jack hammers either. Tuning up the guitar gets to be a problem. A lot of guys that work in construction get a little deaf. I should have worn ear plugs."

"Subtle tones take me a good while — finding out which string is in or out of tune. Fortunately I have a really good guitar now that when it is in stays in. We play at least an hour before we perform to warm up and have a good time. We get the guitars used to the hall; guitars go through atmospheric changes."

His family, Croce says, isn't too pleased that he's back in music. "My son the bum. Four years of college and I'm a bum now. They think I should have a civil service job so when I get old and sick the government will take care of me."

About the new album, Croce says, "They're songs about experiences. In a couple of them the people are tough. I like a couple of the soft ones, too. Now that I am doing this full time I'm getting better at it. My guitar playing is getting better. I have more time to develop a concept inside a song rather than start them into a cassette player while I'm driving a truck."

"I admire country performers. They work and work and work and they have consistency and they're professional. Do I want to be at the top? You can only stay in a position like that so long. I would like to be around a long time. The people at the top keep changing."

"I don't turn into something else when the spotlights go on. A lot of people really do. I'm the same as I am now. Getting into this at the age I'm getting into it — 29 — there's a lot of stuff I'm not concerned about egewise. I just want to play music and enjoy myself and relax a little bit once in a while."

Women's Colleges Search for Direction

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., says America is on the brink of a women's revolution that will transform business and higher education.

Dr. Edward L. Henry says that women's schools must survive as the only institutions capable of "re-educating girls out of the stereotyped images which society has imposed on them."

Henry quit the security of full tenure at St. John's University in Minnesota to accept the president's job at St. Mary's, one of the nation's largest Catholic girls schools. It had recently gone through the trauma of being scorned by the University of Notre Dame.

The two schools had spent five years planning a merger until Notre Dame decided last year to go coed.

"That left us disarmed,"

Henry said during a fund-raising trip to Chicago.

"But in retrospect it may turn out to be a good thing. St. Mary's would have been swallowed by a merger and would have lost its identity," he said.

In forecasting the flow of women into business and education, Henry observed there is an immediate need to re-educate both men and women as to the roles of women.

"We never asked little girls what they were going to do when they grew up, only little boys. Scholarship aid still is disproportionately given to boys and the same for fellowships," he said.

"Both boys and girls are dominated by stereotypes, and coeducational institutions have an almost impossible job of re-educating because they must re-educate the boys first."

"Not all women need to go to a women's institution, but it is important for society to provide variegated education," he said.

Henry laments the decision of Notre Dame and other private men's schools to become coeducational institutions and he says it would be a tragedy for the private women's schools to fail.

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Cyclones Top Nebraska

Missouri Buries Buffs With Hot Shooting

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Unbeaten Oklahoma and once-beaten Kansas State are favored to win their games in the Big Eight Conference pre-season basketball tournament tonight and join Missouri and Iowa State in the semifinals.

Oklahoma, 6-0 and 19th ranked, opposes Oklahoma State, 2-5. Kansas State, 16th ranked and the defending Big Eight champion, risks its 7-1 record against Kansas, 4-4.

Missouri, the nation's No. 7 team, kept its record un-

blemished as expected by wallop Colorado 98-78 in one of two first round games Wednesday night. In the other, Iowa State whipped Nebraska 75-64.

Both Oklahoma and Kansas State expect tough tests in their tournament debuts since both are playing bitter state rivals.

The Sooners, minus four starters from last year, have a freshman star, 6-foot-9 Alvan Adams, who has picked up a lot of the slack left by the departure of the quartet of Oklahoma regulars.

Oklahoma State has three regulars back, Kevin Fitzgerald, Dave Fisher and Ralph Rasmussen.

Kansas State is loaded with talent, including veterans Danny Beard, Ernie Kusnyer, Steve Mitchell and Lon Kruger. Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman, appraising his current team, says, "We obviously miss the rebounding of David Hall." Hall is the only starter missing from a year ago.

Kansas' lone returning regular is Tom Kivisto. However,

the Jayhawks have two outstanding sophomores, Rick Suttle and Dale Greenlee, and 6-10 Danny Knight has become eligible with the start of the second semester.

Missouri, 9-0, gave the rest of the tournament teams something to think about in its game with Colorado, 3-4. The Tigers put on a dazzling display of shooting, connecting on 63.4 percent of their floor shots. The Missouri starters hit 71 percent.

The Bengals, with Orv Salm-

on and Mike Jeffries sinking long outside shots often, never trailed and built up a 16-point lead midway through the first half and led by as many as 28 points in the second. Missouri's John Brown scored 22 points and Al Eberhard and freshman Felix Jerman added 17 each.

"It's the best we've played against the zone this year," said Tiger Coach Norm Stewart. "We played well against Tennessee's zone but there was no 30-second clock in that game."

Told about Missouri's hefty shooting percentage, Stewart winced and said:

"That probably means there's a drought coming somewhere."

Sox Walseth, the Colorado coach whose best performer was freshman Dave Logan with 17 points, admitted Missouri "shot awfully well. We've played a lot of tough teams this year. Missouri would surely

rank but it's hard to compare them. They have a real solid team. I'll say that."

Iowa State, 7-1, dropped 10 points behind Nebraska, 3-5, before catching fire. Ahead by only two points at the half and again with seven minutes, seven seconds left, the Cyclones exploded for nine straight points, including five by Bill Benson, that gave Iowa State 66-55 edge.

Benson and Wes Harris led Iowa State with 18 points each.

Nebraska's leading scorer was Lee Harris with 16.

"Nebraska was much better than we had been led to believe," said Cyclone Coach Maury John. "We were sluggish at the start, not ready to play. That's why I yanked the four starters and put in the scratchers... to get us going again."

"We had about six or seven shots early in the second half," said Husker Coach Joe Cipriano, "and nothing went down."

McGuire Wanted Home Court Loss

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I'll tell you something that might shock you. I personally wish the streak had ended."

Al McGuire, coach of nationally third-ranked Marquette in college basketball, made the comment after the Warriors had won their 77th straight at the Milwaukee Arena by edging unranked Northwestern 89-85 in overtime Wednesday night.

"Everybody talks about our winning streak at home," McGuire said. "But we've won 26 of our last 29 on the road and that's what I'm proud of."

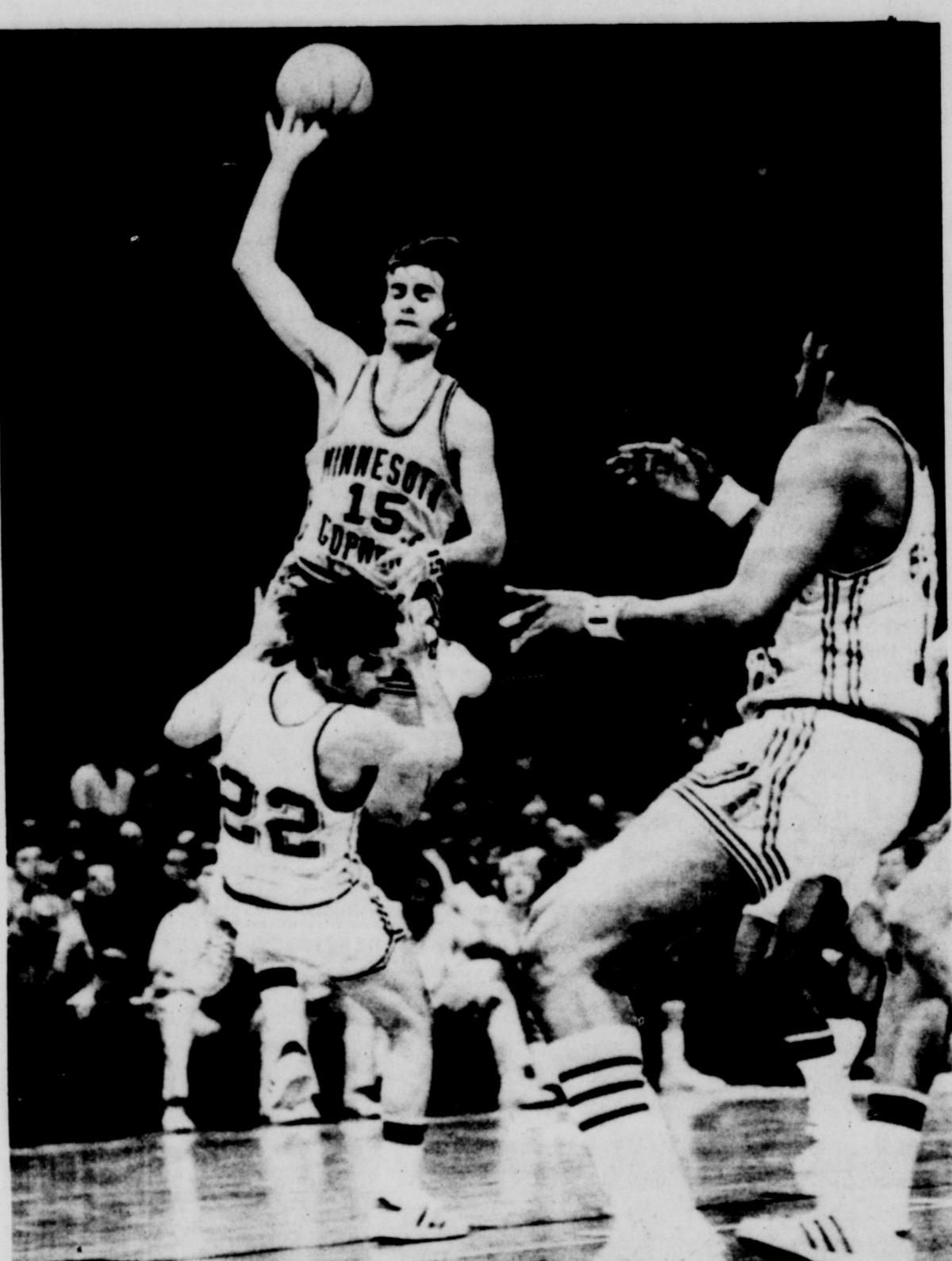
As long as we won this was the best thing that can happen to us."

"You know the heads get out of proportion sometimes, even my own, when we keep winning."

The Warriors, one of the few major unbeatens, won their sixth of the season on four free throws each by Allie McGuire and George Frazier in the extra period. Northwestern, 1-7, missed its chance for a major upset when Rick Sund's long shot fell short at the buzzer ending the regulation game 81-81.

Larry McNeill led Marquette with 32 points and made a key interception with 17 seconds left. The Warriors led by only 87-85 at the time and Frazier's two charity tosses with six seconds to go sewed things up. Sund sparked the Wildcats from the Big Ten with 22 points.

Minnesota, Long Beach State and Missouri, ranked fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively, in The Associated Press poll, kept their slates clean, but Cincinnati knocked No. 8 Pennsylvania out of the unbeaten ranks 71-65.



Charge!

Minnesota's Bob Nix (15) goes high for a pass from teammate Ron Behagen, foreground, and bowls over Washington State's Brad Jackson during first round action Wednesday in the Far West Classic. (UPI)

Wednesday's College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tangerine Bowl
First Round

Stetson 69, Colgate 68
E. Tenn. St. 68, Rollins 58

Sacred Heart Invitational
First Round

Tufts 87, Wagner 77
Bridgeport 74, Amherst 68

Second Round

Sacred Heart 96, Hobart 68
Brandeis 115, Franklin & Marshall 77

Quincy Holiday Tourney
First Round

Tenn. St. 72, Ark. Baptist 67
Augusta, Ill. 67, Bethel 60

Gator Bowl Tournament
Championship

Jacksonville 84, Rutgers 71

Consolation

Miami 88, Fla. 72

Muskingum Shrine Tourney
First Round

Muskingum 62, Bluffton 52
New Orleans Xavier 136

Miss. Industrial 73

ECAC Holiday Festival
Consolation

North Caro. A&T 96, Grambling 73

Quarterfinals

St. John's, N.Y. 56, Tenn. 55
Manhattan 62, Niagara 61

Quaker City
First Round

Duquesne 71, Georgia 66
New Mex. St. 61, Princeton 56

La Salle 77, S. Calif. 72

St. Joseph's, Pa. 89, R.I. 64

Ashland Invitational
First Round

W. Va. St. 99, Earlham 88
Ashland 81, Genesee St. 80

Big Eight Tourney
First Round

Iowa St. 75, Nebraska 64
Missouri 98, Colo. 78

Scranton Holiday Tourney
First Round

William & Mary 77, Lehigh 66
CCNY 73, Scranton 64

All-College Tourney
First Round

Long Beach St. 87, Mis-

sissippi 68

Okla City 109, St. Francis,

Pa. 81

St. Louis Invitational
First Round

Virginia 72, Georgetown, D.C.

62

St. Louis 64, Army 50

Mercey Invitational

La Tech 90, St. Peter's, N.J.

62

Mercer 86, Arkansas St. 79

Far West Classic
First Round

Minnesota 41, Wash. St. 35

Oregon 81, Columbia 56

Rainbow Classic
First Round

Louisville 100, Fordham 73

Hawaii 88, Colo. 75

Las Vegas Holiday Tourney
First Round

Ariz. 83, Purdue 80

Ariz.-Las Vegas 89, Duke 83

Eastern 73

Iona 55, New Hampshire 47

MIDWEST

Ohio St. 83, Yale 62

Indiana St. 70, Butler 56

Cincinnati 71, Penn 65

Drake 98, Iowa 80

Marquette 89, Northwestern

85, St.

Wichita St. 84, Los Angeles

St. 67

FAR WEST

Hayward St. 91, St. Mary's.

Calif. 70

Pacific 73, Ill. St. 64

Seattle 92, Dayton 71

Winter Worried About Big Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky 105, New York 101
Denver 115, Virginia 113
Carolina 122, Indiana 114

San Diego 106, Memphis 102

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Buffalo at New York

Baltimore at Atlanta

Detroit at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Golden State

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Kentucky 105, New York 101

Denver 115, Virginia 113

Carolina 122, Indiana 114

San Diego 106, Memphis 102

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

New York at Utah

Dallas vs. Virginia at Hamp-

ton, Va.

Indiana vs. Carolina at Raleigh, N.C.

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New England at Quebec

Philadelphia at Chicago

Minnesota at Los Angeles

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Los Angeles

Houston at New England

Quebec at Cleveland

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

New England at Quebec

Philadelphia at Chicago

Minnesota at Los Angeles

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Los Angeles

Houston at New England

Quebec at Cleveland

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

New England at Quebec

Philadelphia at Chicago

Minnesota at Los Angeles

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Los Angeles

Houston at New England

Quebec at Cleveland



Up For Grabs

Coach George Allen flips a football to his two offensive aces, running back Larry Brown, left, and quarterback Billy Kilmer, right, as the Washington Redskins prepared

for their NFC championship game with the Dallas Cowboys in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium Sunday. (UPI)

By Host, 47-46

Tigers Toppled in Glendale Tourney

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SPRINGFIELD — A last-second shot by Jim Sanders and a followup attempt by Kim Anderson failed to go down Wednesday afternoon and the Smith-Cotton Tigers were edged by host Springfield Glendale in the Glendale Holiday Tourney here, 47-46.

With the score tied 45-45, the Tigers gained control of the ball and tried to stall away the remaining two minutes on the clock before putting up a last-second field goal try. But with 36 seconds to play, Tiger guard Mike Best was fouled and made the first shot of a one-and-one situation at the charity stripe.

But Glendale, which now boasts two wins in three outings against Smith-Cotton this year, came right back with a baseline shot by Tom Schultz in the closing seconds to take a 47-46 advantage. Caught with no timeouts remaining, S-C was forced to try a quick shot, which Sanders missed. A follow up try by Anderson after an offensive rebound also was off the mark, and the Tigers watched their season's record dip to 4-3.

The loss put Smith-Cotton in the consolation bracket of the eight team affair and they'll face first-seeded Springfield Central at 7 p.m. tonight. Central was surprised by eighth-seeded Southside High of Fort Smith, Ark., in the tourney's first

Centers Pivotal In Hockey Wins

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
How do you like your hockey centers—slick and smooth like Garry Unger of the St. Louis Blues or rugged and rough like Dennis Hextall of the Minnesota North Stars?

Those two opposite styled pivots submarined Chicago and Montreal Wednesday night as the Blues and North Stars scored victories over the National Hockey League's two division leaders.

Unger scored two goals and assisted on St. Louis' other three scores in a 5-3 victory over West Division leading Chicago. Hextall set up two goals, helping Minnesota nip Montreal's East Division leaders 3-2.

Minnesota's victory combined with Chicago's loss moved the second place North Stars within three points of the Black Hawks in the West while sec-

Commission Eyes
NFL Ducat Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission is reviewing the National Football League's ticket prices for postseason play-off and championship games.

"The increase in prices has been called to our attention and we are looking into it," a commission spokesman said Wednesday.

There have been complaints that ticket prices for the Washington Redskins' games against the Green Bay Packers last Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys next Sunday are higher than regular-season games.

An NFL spokesman said there has been no increase this year over prices charged for previous post-season championship rounds. He said prices for such games have been higher for some time prior to the 1971 price freeze.

He said ticket prices for two conference championship games last weekend were established by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Prices for regular and pre-season games are set by the individual teams.

Prices for the Redskins-Cowboys game next Sunday range from \$12 to \$17. Regular season game prices here range from \$7 to \$12.



Pardon Me

Boston's Bobby Orr (4) and Atlanta's Noel Picard tangle behind the Flames net in first period play in Atlanta

Wednesday. The Bruins beat the Flames, 3-1.

(UPI)

For WHA West Stars

Hull Unanimous Pick

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Player-Coach Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets, the former National Hockey League star who jumped to the World Hockey Association this season, was named unanimously today to the West Division's starting lineup for the WHA All-Star game Jan. 6 at Quebec.

The Flyers had to come from behind with a pair of second period goals by Tom Bladon and Bobby Clarke to earn the deadlock.

LA's other goals came by Mike Corrigan, Bill Lesuk and Harry Howell. Craig Cameron's third period goal averted a shutout for the Islanders, who managed only 16 shots compared to 35 for the Kings.

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Allen Explains His Statement On Crackback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach George Allen says the crackback block applied on Washington Redskins linebacker Jack Pardee by a Dallas Cowboy player was legal.

"What I said was misinterpreted," said Allen, whose Redskins won the Cowboys Sunday at RFK Stadium for the National Football Conference championship.

"There's nothing wrong with the block. When you go in motion you must be going either laterally or away from the line of scrimmage."

"The block had nothing to do with it."

Allen was talking about the controversial block Dallas wide receiver Lance Alworth threw at Pardee in the first quarter of a game in Dallas three weeks ago. The block helped spring Cowboy running back Calvin Hill around right end for 10 yards and a Dallas touchdown.

After the 34-24 Dallas victory, Allen was quoted as saying the block was a "vicious and illegal play."

Pardee said Alworth "was out to hurt my leg." The veter-

ran linebacker missed the Redskins final regular season contest against the Buffalo Bills with an injury to the knee.

Allen attempted to play down the controversy shortly after the Skins finished their two hour practice session Wednesday.

"That's the least of our worries," he said.

The Redskins coach earlier said he expected Roger Staubach to start for Dallas, but noted Wednesday it wouldn't change the Washington defense.

"If you worry about a scrambler, it takes away from your defense," he said. "You have to remember there's a big risk in it for him, too. Let him scramble if he wants to."

Newcombe Advance

MELBOURNE—Second-seed John Newcombe of Australia advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$53,000 Australian Open tennis championships, topping Georges Goven of France 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, while upsets continued to eliminate seeded players.

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Bowling Scores

Stream Liners

Team	Won	Lost
Mid-Mo Datsun	57	15
Majestic Beauty Salon	46	26
KDRO Radio	42	30
Falstaff Beer	40	32
Third Natl. Bank	36	36
Mo. Public Ser.	26	46
BPW Club	24	48
Busch Bavarian	17	55
High Team 30: Mid-Mo Datsun.		
2589: 2nd: Majestic Beauty Salon.		
2399: High Team 10: Mid-Mo Datsun. 905: 2nd: Mo. Public Service. 870.		

Women's High 30: E. Simon, 557; 2nd: H. Collins, 552. Women's High 10: D. McGregor, 210; 2nd: E. Simon, 209.

8 B's

Team	Won	Lost
Bill Greer Mtrs.	47	25
Maxines	45	27
Farmers Bank Ldn.	40	32
Falstaff Beer	39	33
V.F.W.	31	41
Dicks Honda	31	41
Parkhurst	28	44
Clark Construction	27	45
High Team 30: Greer Mtrs., 3072; 2nd: Farmers Bank, 3054; High Team 10: Farmers Bank, 1054; 2nd: Greer Mtrs., 1053.		
Men's High 30: L. Phillips, 595; 2nd: Abney, 592. Men's High 10: L. Buchholz, 226; 2nd: B. Abney, 225.		

2nd: H. Collins, 552. Women's High 10: D. McGregor, 210; 2nd: E. Simon, 209.

Attorneys Paid

In Finley Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark has awarded \$231,600 in fees to attorneys who won antitrust damages of \$846,504 last August for Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics American League baseball franchise.

Clark's order Wednesday awarded the fees for William Myers and associates of Chicago who represented Finley in a damage suit which charged Sportservice Corp. monopolized concession trade in major league ball parks.

Sportservice is appealing Clark's decision which held Finley was entitled to damages of \$282,168 for loss of potential concession profits in the years 1964 through 1967 when the Athletics were in Kansas City. Under antitrust laws that award was tripled.

Finley's suit was a counter-suit filed in 1967 after Sportservice had sued him to compel him to abide by a concession contract it had signed with the A's in Philadelphia in 1950 when Connie Mack owned the club.

The company maintained its contract remained in force after the A's moved to Kansas City in 1961 and to Oakland in 1967. But Finley negotiated a new contract with another concessionaire for the Oakland Coliseum in 1967.

Virus Attacks

S-C's Trojans

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Virus bugs which have whipped the Ohio State center now are on the attack against the South ern California Trojans.

"Six of our youngsters have the virus or flu," said Coach John McKay. "We think all will be fine by game time. It's just a bug that's going around."

Earlier in the week, starting sophomore center Steve Miller was reported out of the Rose Bowl game because of a virus attack, described by Ohio State doctors as probably mononucleosis.

However, Coach Woody Hayes said there was no indication that any other of his Ohio State players was affected by the ailment.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News, a weekly newspaper, has selected Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley sportsman of the year for 1972.

In its Jan. 6 edition, the newspaper saluted the 54-year-old Finley for innovations in baseball as well as perseverance in leading the A's to the title.

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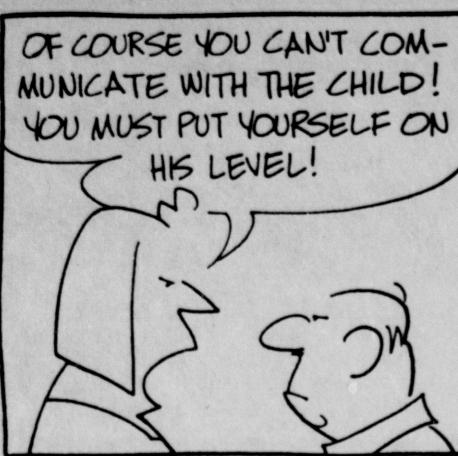
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ST. LO

THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



THE BADGE GUYS



by Bowen & Schwarz

FRANK AND ERNEST



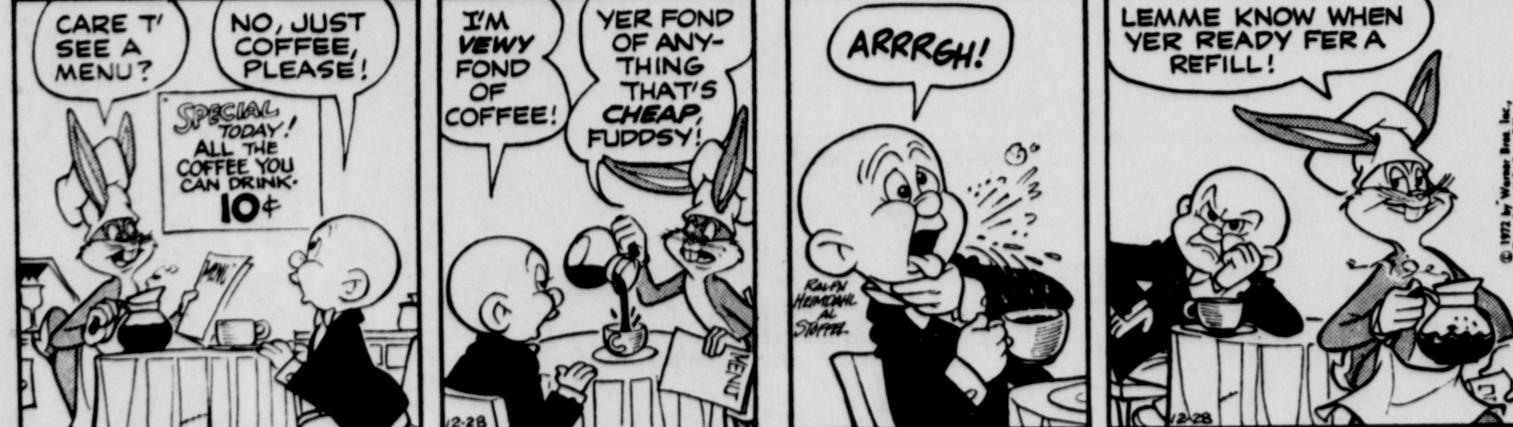
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



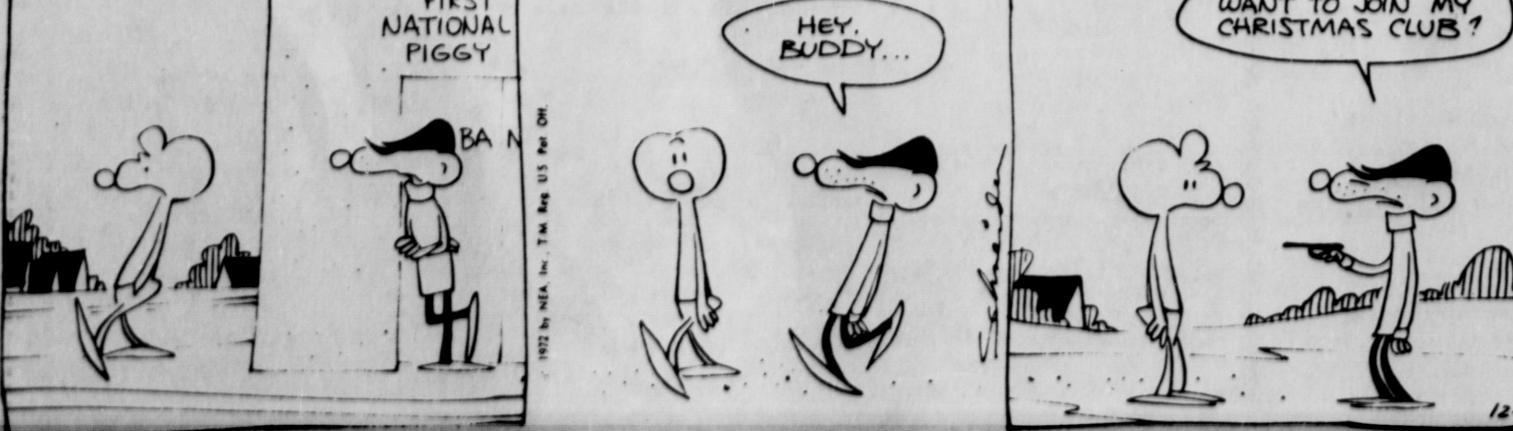
BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



by Art Sansom

WIN AT BRIDGE

Down Two--Not Necessarily

NORTH		28	
♦	K 10 4	♦	A 9 7 6 3
♥	J	♥	6 5 2
♦	9 6 5 2	♦	7 3
♣	A 7 5 4 2	♣	Q 1 0 3
WEST		EAST	
♦	J 8 5	♦	A 9 10 9 4
♥	K Q 10 9 4	♥	6 5 2
♦	K Q	♦	7 3
♣	J 9 8	♣	Q 1 0 3
SOUTH (D)		1	
♦	Q 2	♦	A 8 7 3
♥	A 8 7 3	♥	A 1 0 8 4
♦	K 6	♦	K 6
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is taken from the finals of the life master men's pairs. Play in this event is supposed to be of the highest order, but South's play at five diamonds can be taken as a model of what not to do.

He started out right by winning the heart lead. At trick two he led a spade to dummy's king. East took his ace and led back the three of clubs. South won in dummy; led a diamond and finessed his jack. West won and led back the jack of clubs to South's king. South ruffed a heart; came back to his hand with the queen of spades; ruffed another heart with dummy's nine of trumps; ruffed a spade back to his hand; led and ruffed

his last heart with dummy's last trump.

East overruffed with the seven-spot. Remember, South had used up the nine earlier in the play. Then East led a fourth spade and West was able to score his king of trumps on an overruff to set South two tricks.

Let's see what South did wrong. To start with, he should have played his ace of diamonds at trick two. That would have produced an honor from West whereupon South should have played his king of clubs; a club to dummy's ace; a ruff of a third club and the play of a second trump.

This same line should have been followed after East was obliquing enough to lead back a club, and, finally, if South had just held back dummy's nine of trumps for the ruff of the last heart he would still have made his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	?
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♦ 2 ♠ A Q 9 8 7 5 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ K Q 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid four clubs. You want to establish the suit for the final contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES



"VESS! UM... WHICH WAY, SIR?"

OUT OUR WAY



"RIGHT, SINCE WE'RE PUTTIN' IN OUR TIME, I REPORT TO DO HER SHOPPING..."

"CUT OF WHAT SAVINGS IT! YOU ADDED CIGARS, A MAGAZINE, SHAVING CREAM, BUBBLE GUM, AND A COMIC BOOK TO MY GROCERY LIST, FOR WHICH I USE MY FOOD MONEY. I'VE A GOOD IDEA TO GET 'EM ALL OFF-PRICE! AND IF I DO, THE JOKE WILL BE ON YOU TWO AND YOUR WALLETS!"

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Administration Plans Wage-Price Changes

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is planning changes in its wage-price controls, but it still doesn't know what to do about rising food costs.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Wednesday that if it weren't for rising food prices, inflation would have subsided enough to justify a wage increase guideline lower than the current 5.5 per cent.

Economics officials said the administration probably will change the profit-margin rule, phase out rent controls and change the coverage of the wage-price control program.

Administration officials are consulting with labor and business leaders in advance of the changes.

But rising food prices appar-

ently have everyone baffled.

"If you had to pick one theme running through the consultations, there were three problems mentioned — food, food and food," said Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council.

A high council source said that whatever decisions are made on food costs, controls on farm products probably would be avoided.

Shultz said the administration would try to increase food supplies while keeping farm incomes steady.

Among the measures being considered, a source said, are increased acreage allotments, revised farm subsidy policies, and changes in tariffs and import quotas.

Shultz said any single action would not solve the problem.

How the profit-margin rule will be changed was not dis-

closed, but the council source said the existing rule can't be retained.

It provides that a company cannot exceed its percentage of profit recorded during the best two of the three fiscal years prior to the August 1971 wage-price freeze.

Businessmen have complained that profits were not good in those years, which leaves them in a low profit position now.

While profit margins may become a little more liberal, the administration is reluctant to do anything about controlling interest rates, Shultz told newsmen.

Shultz said the administration is looking into some measures to moderate interest rates should they continue climbing. But he said the best way to control them is through reducing inflation.

Shultz said any single action would not solve the problem.

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Disaster Loan Cutoff Spending Ceiling Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has shut off emergency disaster loans to farmers in another move to hold federal spending to the \$250-billion ceiling the President has imposed.

The Farmers Home Administration was ordered Wednesday to halt the flow of loans to farmers in counties designated disaster areas as a result of severe weather damage to crops, livestock and other property.

The Agriculture Department said FHA field offices were instructed to stop accepting applications for aid in counties where the loans had been available for 60 days or more, and in other counties, when the two-month deadline expires.

George C. Knapp, an FHA assistant administrator, said he had no idea how much money the government might save by the order.

Farm Roundup

Harvest of Soybeans Still Lagging Behind

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-fifth of the nation's soybeans and almost one-sixth of the corn crop was still in weather-damaged fields by Christmas, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday in a weekly weather report that the soybean harvest was only 81 per cent completed by Monday, only a gain of two points from a week earlier.

The corn harvest was reported 86 per cent completed, a three-point increase, the department said.

Normally harvest is over by now, but severe weather including snow, rain and cold has hampered field operations from the beginning of last fall in many areas.

The department has not made any official estimate of crop losses and none is expected until Jan. 15 when a re-

vised report of 1972 production will be issued.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will issue Friday 3 p.m. EST a monthly report on prices farmers receive for their products and pay out to meet expenses.

Grain and livestock prices will be among the most important items to be tabulated. The report will show how prices shaped up as of Dec. 15, compared with mid-November and year-earlier averages.

Last month, USDA reported cattle and hog prices averaged lower than in October. Despite the slip, however, the Crop Reporting Board said its index of all farm prices advanced one per cent last month.

Since mid-November, prices of slaughter cattle and hogs at regional midwestern markets have risen, including new high marks recently for hogs. Fat cattle prices at Omaha, Neb., were running near the \$40 per hundredweight high mark of last summer by the weekend.

The report will be watched closely by administration price officials who are concerned over recent upturns in retail meat costs. Prices of raw farm products, however, are not subject to federal controls under current regulations.

Another item being watched is wheat. Last month the grain averaged \$1.97 per bushel, the highest in a decade, and strong export demand has indicated continued strength through the winter.

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Genuine Sculpture

Scientists at Washington University in St. Louis have found "definitive evidence" that the famous bronze horse owned by the New York Metropolitan

Museum of Art is not a modern forgery as previously thought, but is an original Greek bronze sculpture between 2,000 and 4,000 years old. (UPI)

Wait For Last Glance

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) —

Thousands of persons of all ages quietly waited through part of the night Wednesday for just a quick glance at the casket of former President Harry S. Truman, resting in the foyer of the library that bears his name.

The nation's 33rd president, who died Tuesday at 88, will be buried this afternoon.

"I waited two hours and I probably have another hour to go," said Larry Bridges, University of Kansas student from Overland Park, Kan.

"I'd say a man had to be something special for these people to stand for several hours," Bridges said. "But nobody seems to mind."

The line was a little longer—stretching a quarter mile—at 1 a.m. than it was at 2 p.m. Wednesday when the Truman Library was opened to the public.

The crowd passed through the foyer at the rate of about 30 per minute, or nearly 2,000 an hour. Nearly 20,000 persons had viewed the casket by midnight, by newsmen's estimates.

A shuttle bus service prevented a major traffic jam in this city of 120,000 persons.

The general public, under close watch of hundreds of Ft. Riley, Kan., soldiers, had an opportunity to view the flag-draped casket until 11 a.m. today when preparations were to begin for the funeral.

Two wreaths, one from President Nixon and another from Queen Elizabeth of England, rested against the casket. Nixon, along with former President Lyndon Johnson, visited the library early Wednesday afternoon.

In a corner were flowers sent by Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain, the Greek Government, and the

King of Norway. The general public was not allowed to bring flowers.

The large red lilies from Norway attracted most of the attention because the display had a banner reading: "King of Norway."

An honor guard made up of five men from each of the armed services stood at attention around the casket. The guard was changed every 30 minutes in slow motion precision.

Those in line were generally subdued and not irritated by the long wait nor by strict security and periodic coaxing from military policemen who

wanted them to move more quickly.

Several said they could see the casket just as well on television but said they came out of respect for Truman.

"An ode to a common man, that's what it is," Bridges said. "For me, viewing the casket is anti-climactic. Just showing respect is the main thing."

"You knew where he stood," said William Clark of Booneville, Mo., who had dropped out of the line because, he said, he had a heart condition and decided to just wait for his wife.

"He had his likes and dislikes and you knew what they were," Clark said.

whose body was found in front of the store Sunday night.

A spokesman for the circuit attorney's office said evidence was insufficient to justify charging Baber, and police have been instructed to continue seeking evidence in the case.

Warrant Refusal Releases Suspect

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lazarus Baber, 20, was released by police here Wednesday after the circuit attorney's office refused to issue murder warrants against him, police said.

The crowd passed through the foyer at the rate of about 30 per minute, or nearly 2,000 an hour. Nearly 20,000 persons had viewed the casket by midnight, by newsmen's estimates.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Dec. 28, 1972—13

Bill Proposes Truman Holiday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — May 8, former President Harry S. Truman's birthday, would become a state holiday under a bill prefiled Wednesday by Rep. Phillip P. Scaglia, D-Kansas City.

The action came a day after the former President died at Research Hospital in Kansas City of the infirmities of age. His funeral was Thursday at the Truman Memorial Library.

Three proposed constitutional amendments also were filed in the House Wednesday.

One would transform the present county courts into three-member county boards of supervisor; one would let any county vote to become a charter county, and one would lower the population requirement for charter counties from 85,000 to 45,000.

Two of the bills would carry out election reforms recommended by Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick.

One would eliminate the black sticker on the back of the ballot. The other would eliminate the rotation of candidates' names on paper ballots, allowing them to be listed in the order in which they filed.

A method of carrying out

Gov.-elect Christopher S. Bond's plan for getting rid of patronage license fee offices of the Department of Revenue also was introduced.

It would allow county courts to designate a county official to sell motor vehicle registrations, transfer titles or issue drivers' licenses at a fee of 40 cents each. Receipts would be sent to the Department of Revenue daily.

Outside the county seats, the director of revenue could designate a city official to act as his agent for such transactions.

Another new bill would conform with a federal order by allowing auxiliary services like medical and intelligence testing and remedial reading to be taught in nonpublic schools on the same basis as in public schools.

The state Department of Education has decided it cannot do this now under present legal restrictions.

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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR
NOTICE!
The heavy duty battery that ran in our Wednesday night ad should have read as follows:

SAVE \$2.00
26.95 EXCH. HEAVY DUTY BATTERY
\$24.88
Ample reserve power.
Sizes for most U.S. cars.

you'll like WARD'S
FOURTH & OSAGE
PH. 826-3800

ALL YOU CAN EAT
ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT
Includes french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. \$1.33
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER 59¢
ALL THE FRIED CLAMS YOU CAN EAT
Includes french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. \$1.33
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER 59¢
ALL THE FRIED FISH YOU CAN EAT
Includes french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. \$1.33
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER 59¢
GRANTS STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

If What You Wanted Wasn't Under The Tree This Year . . . Try This Page.

62—Musical Merchandise

74—Apartments and Flats



LOVELY CLEAN large 3 room furnished, deposit and reference, no pets. In Sedalia. Florence 368-2520.

CHRISTMAS
SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS

ON
BALDWIN
PIANOS and ORGANS

SAVES \$ on YOUR
CHOICE OF PURCHASE.

MAKE THIS A MERRY
MUSICAL CHRISTMAS

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY
FURS**

IN SEDALIA FROM 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. beginning Nov. 24th, each Saturday until further notice, at 221 South Kentucky across from Bryant Used Car Lot.

ROY DUNCAN
Marshall, Mo.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, water and garbage paid. Heritage Village, \$100 per month, 826-6307 after 5.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished except utilities, \$95 per month, \$50 deposit. 826-2070 or 826-0782.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished, \$120 a month, 2 references, damage deposit required. 827-0234.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or sale. Happy Acres Mobile Park call 826-2845.

FOR RENT: fully furnished, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 826-9542.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our home, we will sell the following at public auction at 1804 South Ohio St., Sedalia on

- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30th at 1 P.M.

Frigidaire coppertone refrigerator, good

Signature coppertone gas range with double oven, like new

4 pc. Sectional, good

2 pc. living room suite

Set twin beds, box springs and mattress, like new

Set twin beds, box springs and mattress, good

2 dressers — 2 chests of drawers

3 pc. bedroom suite with box springs and mattress

Danish Modern divan & chair, good

2 Coffee tables, 2 lamp tables

Dropleaf dining table with 6 chairs, good

Terms: Cash

In case of bad weather, sale held inside

FRANK KNIPP

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED mobile homes for rent or trailer spaces. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572.

MOBILE HOME for rent in La Monte, 826-4439.

FOR RENT:

TRAILER

12x50, natural gas,

HOMESTEAD TRAILER PARK

Call after 4:00 P.M.

826-9768

Daytime 827-1274

69-C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES mobile home park, lots 100x150, \$30. Porches, steps, water furnished. 826-1753, 826-6493.

KENTUCKY HILLS ESTATES
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
4200 S. KENTUCKY
Hours: 9-6, Mon.-Sat.
827-3090 Sedalia, Mo.
FEATURING

LARGE LOTS - PATIOS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
SIDEWALKS - TREES
PRIVATE PARK - PICNIC TABLES
CITY WATER FREE
GAS TANKS FURNISHED

**LOT RENTAL FEE
\$29.50 Month
"FIRST MONTH FREE"**

Move Your Home to
Country Living With
Inside City Conveniences

74—Apartments and Flats

77—Houses for Rent

SMALL MODERN HOUSE: rent \$65. Call 826-6483.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

45 ACRES Beautiful building site, 30 acres tillable, remaining timber. Also some small acreages, 826-0415.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

126 ACRES
unimproved, 2 miles from
Holiday Inn on blacktop.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
826-4280

84—Houses for Sale

LOVELY RANCH — 3 big bedrooms, family room with fireplace and garage, huge kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, patio, central air. \$1,400 down, 354.

HEBER HUNT — 3 bedrooms, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and garage. 358.

1609 S. Limit 826-5811
NEXT TO McDONALD'S

MONSEES REALTY CO.

LOVELY RANCH — 3 big bedrooms, family room with fireplace and garage, huge kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, patio, central air. \$1,400 down, 354.

HEBER HUNT — 3 bedrooms, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and garage. 358.

1609 S. Limit 826-5811
NEXT TO McDONALD'S

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, central air, double car garage, family room, west. 826-7167 after 5:30 p.m.

REDUCED
3 bedroom, carpeting, central air, built-in kitchen, large lot. Good financing.

402 West 23rd. 826-7287.

84—Houses for Sale

LEAVING CITY. I am offering for sale my 2 five room houses. One furnished, other unfurnished. Phone 827-3917. Possession, first of year.

85—Lots for Sale

MUST SELL 1 lot, (trailer park), 1 lot (5 room house). 120 West Henry, 826-3856.

'72 IS ALMOST OVER SO COME BY AND SEE US

1970 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DR. HARDTOP, AIR CONDITIONED, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC.

1970 FORD LTD 4 DR. HARDTOP, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONED, AUTOMATIC, 1 OWNER.

1970 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT, V-8, 4-SPEED.

1970 ELECTRA 225 2 DR. HARDTOP, FULL POWER AND AIR, 1 OWNER.

1970 ELECTRA 4 DR. HARDTOP, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONED, AUTOMATIC.

MIKE O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. **OK**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Your Dollars Buy More—

When You Use

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

NOW — BUY 1973 MODELS at 1972 PRICES

New '73 Ford Cars and Trucks in stock
for immediate delivery, until Ford Motor
Co. announces a definite price increase.

NOW'S THE TIME
TO SAVE —
DON'T WAIT!

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?

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BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

Try the Dodge Boys for good used cars!

'71 Pontiac Catalina	\$3395
Extra clean, 4-dr., vinyl top, power brakes & steering, factory air, low mileage. # 3110A	
'71 Plymouth Sport Fury	\$2995
Green 2-dr. hardtop, power brakes & steering, factory air, great shape. # 3090A	
'70 Chrysler Wagon	\$2795
Metallic blue, 9-passenger, full power, factory air, new tires. # 3112A	
'70 Plymouth Duster	\$1295
Green 2-dr., standard trans., 6-cyl. # 3048A	
'72 Ford LTD	\$3695
2-dr. hardtop, power brakes & steering, factory air. # 3037A	
'70 Ford Maverick	\$1295
White 2-dr., standard transmission. # 5290A	
'69 Chevrolet Wagon	\$1695
9-passenger Caprice, power brakes & steering, factory air. # 3109A	
'68 Dodge Dart 2-dr.	\$795
'67 Pontiac Convertible	\$995
'67 Chevrolet 4-dr.	\$795
'64 Ford 4-dr.	\$295

New '72's
still in stock!

• Dodge • Plymouth
• Dodge Colt

New Car Showroom — Open 'til 6.
Used Car Lot — Open 'til 7.

**BRYANT
MOTOR
COMPANY**



Plymouth
Dodge
CHRYSLER

YOU'LL THINK OUR PRICES ARE SUPER
YOU'LL BE ON THE BOARDWALK WHEN
YOU GET OUR DEAL
YOU'LL BE BOWLED OVER BY OUR LOW PRICES
WE'LL PASS YOU A REAL BARGAIN THAT YOU CAN'T LOSE ON
YOU WON'T BE BLUE AND GREY WHEN YOU HEAR OUR LOW PRICES
YOU'LL HAVE A FIESTA WITH OUR LOW PRICES
YOU'LL CALL US SUGAR WHEN YOU HEAR OUR LOW PRICES
YOU'LL REALLY COTTON UP TO OUR DEALS THIS WEEK
COME OUT FOR A TOUCHDOWN
OUR PRICES ARE ROSEY

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC - FIAT
2901 S. LIMIT

826-6212

HAPPY HOLIDAYS...

Greetings

To our many friends and customers we extend best wishes for a joyous holiday season.



Sedalia Bank & Trust Company

Member:
F.D.I.C. — Federal Reserve System

**SEDALIA BANK
CENTRAL**
111 West Third
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**SEDALIA BANK
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**SEDALIA BANK
EAST**
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